# New American Submarine V-6 Launched At Mare Island Navy Yard


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INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — RICHMOND — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE


**Weather**
* * *
Rain, clearing today; normal temperature; fresh to strong southeast winds becoming northeasterly.

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# 150 HOMES RAZED BY L. A. CYCLONES

## 'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

Now that it has been more or less definitely established by the Oakland grand jury that there was graft in Oakland paving, we wonder what is going to be done about it. Ousting of officials and indictment of those responsible is not going to return the hard earned cash to the property owners for inferior work.

* * *

In case some of you have forgotten and haven't been reminded, tomorrow is St. Patrick's day. In another column of the RECORD-HERALD will be found a general story on St. Patrick.

* * *

And although New Year's eve seems decades ago, this is only the 75th day of the year. There are 290 days left in the year 1930 to pay off those bills you expected to get out of the way before Christmas.

* * *

Even patron saints are no longer immune from scandalous tongues. Glancing at an encyclopedia, we see that St. Patrick has been accused of teaching the Irish the art of distillery. Poteen, the favorite Irish beverage, is said to have been named after the saint.

* * *

Of course if he hadn't of taught them the art, someone else would, so what is the difference?

* * *

One of the funniest books we've read for years is "I Saw It Myself," by Henri Barbusse. The book itself was not intended to be funny and the author was very, very serious when he wrote it. It reminds one of the old propaganda that was circulated during the World War. Only this propaganda is aimed at "the capitalists in defense of Communism.

* * *

Barbusse, one can imagine, took his typewriter in hand and started to write, letting the bodies fall where they may.

* * *

The truth of the matter is that he doesn't seem to be happy unless he "kills" someone in each paragraph or describes the Sadist tortures of political prisoners in Europe.

* * *

However, his funniest chapter deals with the alleged treatment of the American Indians in Oklahoma by the oil men. In Europe, probably, this chapter is regarded as the truth. To the American reader, however, the story is funny.

* * *

In case that you readers who have read "War Birds" and cried because the author of the alleged diary of an unknown aviator was killed in the last chapter, spare your tears. Elliot White Springs has admitted that he wrote the book and is very much alive today. 'Steen hundred critics immediately piped up and said "I told you so."

* * *

One consolation for not being a millionnaire is that you don't have to fill out an income tax blank.

## Wire Thief Pleads Guilty

MARTINEZ, March 15.—William Goddard, 39, of Oakland, started a three month jail term today, imposed yesterday by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie, when Goddard pleaded guilty to a burglary charge. The three month term is part of a three year probationary period that was granted.

Goddard was arrested three weeks ago with Henry Petitjean, 34 of Oakland. The pair was arrested as they emerged from an Orinda Park building of the East Bay Municipal Utility district, carrying a quantity of wire, that officers said, had been stolen.

Petitjean, who says he is Joe Rivers, a pugilist, is expected to enter a similar plea when he appears in court Monday.

### MRS. TAYLOR ILL

Mrs. Nettie Windren Taylor, the principal of the Lincoln school, has been confined to her home on Eighth street the last week by illness.

## CEREMONIES SEEN BY 20,000

MARE ISLAND, March 15.—UP—While delegates to the five-power naval conference in London discussed total abolition of submarines, the V-6, most up-to-date undersea craft yet built, was launched here today.

More than 20,000 people witnessed the submarine's plunge into San Francisco bay, after a bottle of cider had been broken on its bow.

Gov. C. C. Young and many other dignataries were there. They watched with interest this steel clad materialization of Jules Verne's dreams take to its new abode.

**Largest Sub**

Jeanne Kessling, charming San Francisco school girl, officiated at the christening. It was she who broke the bottle of cider over the submarine's bow just as the lever was released at 1:50 p. m. to send the huge craft gracefully down the ways to its new habitat.

Although not the largest submarine in the world, France being the proud possessor of the largest the V-6 is credited with being the most up-to-date undersea craft yet constructed.

The vessel is 381 feet long and has a displacement of 2878 tons. Its surface speed is 21 knots. The submerged sped is eight knots. The craft will carry a crew of eight officers and 80 men.

**Keel Laid In 1927**

The V-6 is only 80 percent complete. The keel was laid on Aug. 7, 1927. It is expected she will be ready for tests outside the Golden Gate within the next six months.

The launching of this vessel marks the floating of the sixth of a fleet of nine similar craft authorized by Congress in 1916.

Much formailty attended the ceremony. Governor Young was given a salute of 17 guns on his arrival and he and his party were entertained by Comm. G. W. Law, of the navy yard.

## W. H. SANFORD HURT IN FALL

W. H. Sanford, son of Mrs. W. H. Sanford, local real estate agent, was seriously injured in a fall through a window in San Francisco recently.

Sanford is an interior decorator and was working in one of the larger stores when the accident happened.

He is now at the Roth General hospital in Marin county, where he underwent an operation to prevent blood poisoning. It is believed he is suffering from a fracture of the skull.

## Son Of U. C. Head Will Claim Bride

BERKELEY, March 15.—UP—Congratulations were sent by friends here today to Miss Margaret Bruce Macon, formerly of this city and Oakland, and Kenneth Campbell, son of President and Mrs. William Wallace Campbell of the University of California, following announcement of their engagement in New York.

Miss Macon attended the public schools of Oakland and was graduated from Wellesley in 1929.

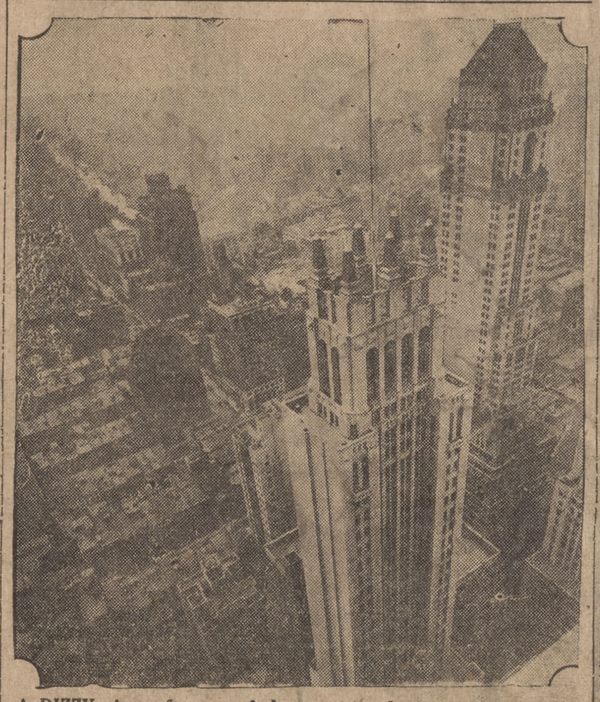
Campbell, the youngest of three sons, is a Harvard graduate and is now with an eastern steel manufacturing concern.

## U. S., Britain In Polar Dispute

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Ground work for sharp dispute between Great Britain, the United States and other interested countries regarding souverignity in the in the Ant-artic continent is being laid as explorers continue to penetrate the south polar areas.

On arriving at Dunedin, New Zealand, this week, Rear Admiral Richard Byrd is reported to have said in an interview that he had no intention of claiming for the United States the area discovered during his polar flight.

## New Viewpoint



A DIZZY view of some of the towering business buildings at New York as seen from just completed Lincoln building.

## INCOME TAX OFFICE HERE 'SWAMPED'

Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors Ralph Wood and Joseph Duggan were literally "swamped" yesterday by Richmond citizens who filed their income tax blanks at the last minute.

Between 8:30 and five o'clock yesterday it was estimated that more than 500 blanks were turned in, to be sent to San Francisco immediately for a thorough check.

Duggan and Wood estimated yesterday that nearly 1200 Richmond citizens filed income tax returns this year, comparing favorably with the numbers turned in during the past years.

A large number of local residents filed their returns directly with the San Francisco office, and as a result it is impossible at this time to compile the exact number that was filed here.

Duggan lauded Wood for his capable work during the past few months, declaring that, "Wood will be a capable and efficient income tax collector in this district."

A slight decrease was noted in incomes this year, Duggan said. The condition is noticeable in all districts and is not peculiar to Richmond, he said.

Duggan thanked Richmond newspapers and the public for the manner in which they cooperated during the last minute rush period.

## RAINS BRING RECORD YEAR

A record year for ranchers of Contra Costa county is seen as the result of the plentiful supply of rain that has fallen during the last several weeks.

According to weather bureau reports, the total rainfall for the season up until noon yesterday was 11.81 inches, or more than any total for the last five years.

So far, the record is only 3.53 inches below normal. More storms are in prospect this year and as a result it is expected that the total for the year will be normal or abnormal.

The year 1924 was the dryest year record for some time. Only 6.59 inches fell during the season.

## British To Arrest Leader Of Indians

LONDON, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—The early arrest of Mahtma Gandhi, leader of the Indian independence movement was forecast in semi-official circles today.

The resignation of the head men of several villages on Gandhi's appeal was regarded here as defiance of the law which the authorities would not tolerate.

## DOHENY CASE NEARS JURY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Moving swiftly to lay before the jury the oft-told story of Edward L. Doheny's transactions over naval oil leases with former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, the government today completed its case in the Doheny bribery trial after three and a half days testimony.

Three government witnesses appeared today in support of the prosecution's contention that secrecy surrounded the leasing to Doheny's companies by Fall of the naval oil reserves. California Oil company executives testified they were not informed by Fall that the government had decided to lease the Elk Hills reserve, although they were anxious to bid.

After completion of the government case, Justice William Hitz overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, and it appeared probable the case would be placed in the jury's hands within another week.

**Doheny On Stand**

Doheny will probably reach the witness stand to deny the charge he gave Fall a $100,000 bride. He will be preceded by Mrs. Doheny, who will describe the mutilation of the note given by Fall after the secretary had received the money from Doheny. The defense maintains the money was a loan, that the note was torn to prevent executors of Doheny's estate, in case

(Continued on Page 8)

## BOY MURDERER TO CHOOSE MANNER OF EXECUTION

SALT LAKE CITY, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Back in the days when pioneers fought against depredations of Indians and banded together for protection against bandits and cattle and horse thieves, swift justice was meted out to offenders who were captured by vigilantes. The bandits were summarily hanged, often without the formalities of a brief trial. When soldiers, sent into the west to help protect white citizens, captured a murderer, or a deserter or spy, he was given a hearing and, if sentenced to death, he was usually placed against a log wall and shot by a firing squad.

When Utah began to be governed by official laws, instead of by force of arms, the soldiers' method of executing criminals was adopted.

And today, a person convicted of murder and sentenced to die in this state, is given the choice of facing a firing squad or dropping from a gallows.

Such a choice rests with Delbert Green, 21-year old youth who confessed to a triple slaying, and who was formally convicted of the murder of his uncle, James Green, on the night of January 4.

Green was scheduled to be given his death sentence, and the opportunity to choose the manner in which he will pay for his crime today, but inability of defense counsel to be present in the little district court at Farmington caused postponement of sentence until next Wednesday.

The condemning statement "You shall be hanged by the neck until you are dead," was expected to be replaced by "You shall be shot at sunrise unless you elect to be hanged."

Although Green has not indicated what path he shall choose, it was believed that he would prefer to face the firing squad. Only one man in Utah prison records, has elected to be hanged. A temporary

(Continued on Page 8)

## 3 BANDITS TAKEN IN BATTLE

JETMORE, Kas., March 15.—UP Machine gun bullets spattered against rock walls of an old powder house rendezvous brought the surrender of three outlaws here Saturday after they had terrorized this country for a night and a day.

The bandits surrendered with hands held high, holsters discharged and amidst dust kicked up by bullets from pursuing vigilantes.

It ended a man hunt through the Bad Lands of western Kansas and Colorado begun late yesterday when the trio robbed the bank of Manter, Kas., fled westward into Colorado, killed a Colorado officer in an exchange of gun fire at the old western watering town of Cheyenen Wells and circled back into Kansas.

Their flare of gun-toting ended with the first burst of rapid fire bullets sent against their rock ribbed arsenal and the sun went down in Jetmore with the dust settled and without any man dead "with his boots on."

**In Hang Out**

The gangster hide-out was an old stone powder house near here. While men rode the skies in armed airplanes, patrolled all roads in gun-bristling automobiles and followed bloodhounds on vague trails a group of five Jetmore vigilantes sneaked up to the bandits blockhouse and on a likely bet, chance sent a round of machine gun bullets against its stone walls.

The bandits discarded six loaded rifles and 300 rounds of ammunition and came out with the best known gesture of surrender—hands held above heads.

Their captors stripped them of clothes in search for money and arms. The fugitives stood in the sun, sullen and shivering, while the possemen recovered loot from the clothes and from crevices of the powder house.

**Bandit Wounded**

A bullet hole in the hip of one bandit confirmed belief that officers' bullets also had found a mark in the shooting at Cheynne

(Continued on Page 8)

## U. S. Wars On Office Sales

WASHINGTON, March 15.—UP Prosecution by the government of all persons whose inquiry has shown to have violate the statute governing barter and sale of public offices was recommended today in the report of the senate sub-committee which investigated conditions in many southern states.

The committee proposed amendments of the federal corrupt practices act to make any person soliciting funds from a federal office holder or employes for politica lpurposes liable under its provisions.

Numerous examples of such incidents were uncovered by the committee.

## *ST. PATRICK'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN ALL NATIONS TOMORROW*

(By Maynard Youngs)

Its luster but slightly dimmed by the passage of more than 1437 years, the memory of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, will be observed tomorrow in all the countries of the world where the Celtic race has penetrated.

"Erin Go Bragh," the natives will shout in Ireland, where conflicting clans and counties all unite on March 17 in honor to the saint.

In other parts of the world, green will predominate in ties, dresses, hats, and other wearing apparel. Men, women and children who boast of Celtic blood will universally be recognized by the Shamrock worn in coat lapels or on dresses.

**Many Legends**

Many popular legends have been built up around the romantic figure of the saint.

As in the case of Homer, many countries claim to be the natal soil of Patrick, although historians have shown that undoubtedly he was born in Scotland, near where Dumbarton now stands.

At the age of 16, legend has it that Patrick was stolen by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland. Here, during the seven years it took him to escape, the youth become conversant with the language, customs and habits of the Irish people.

During the entire time of his captivity, historians declare he remained a strong Christian, and after his escape to France, he was ordained deacon, priest and bishop in rapid succession.

**Returns To Ireland**

With the authority of Pope Celestine, Patrick then returned to Ireland, where he preached the gospel to the then heathen race.

Legend relates of the numerous difficulties he encountered in converting the Irish to Christianity, chief of which was offered by the Druidical priests, who were naturally averse to any innovation.

Finally the legends tell of how St. Patrick in despair cursed the fertile lands of the Druids "so that they became dreary bogs"; cursed the rivers, "so that they produced no fish", and as a last resort against the magic of the Druid priests, cursed them also "so that the earth opened and swallowed them to the last man."

**Legend Of Fire**

Another legend relates of how St. Patrick and his followers were on a bare mountain (it fails to reveal their reason for being there) without fire to cook their breakfast. With his followers despairing and freezing in the bitter cold, the fable states that Patrick, "bade his followers bring to him snow, ice and sleet, which he breathed upon and which immediately became flame."

The legend of the turning of ice and snow into fire, has formed the base of many poems, best known of which is "Polly Roe."

Shortly after this, St. Patrick is said to have rid Ireland of countless numbers of venomous reptiles, somewhat after the manner in which the Pied Piper of Hamlin killed rats.

**Drowned In Ocean**

Popular opinion differs as to the manner in which he rendered Irish soil so obnoxious to serpents that immediately upon touching Irish ground, they died, although legends agree upon the point of his flute luring the snakes to the ocean where they were drowned.

In 1931, James Cleland, an Irish gentleman in a spirit of contradiction imported five snakes from England, and liberated them in the near vicinity of the grave of St. Patrick.

In about a week, the first of the reptiles was killed by a countryman who believed he had found an eel. His theory was quickly set at naught however by an eminent naturalist, who declared that "rale living sarpints" were once more inhabitating the green island.

**Seen As End**

The more ignorant class of the vicinity immediately declared that the finding of the serpent was the "beginning of the end," and clergymen declared that it was the commencement of the millennium.

Practical people however, offered a reward for the heads of any other serpents, and in a short the remaining snakes were extinct.

The shamrock is always associated with the saint, probably because of the legend that St. Patrick used the plant while preaching to the heathens as a symbol or illustration of the great mystery.

The supposition that he had used the trefoil in arguments, is held as absurd by historians, as it would be derogatory to the saint's high reputation for orthodoxy and respectability.

**Held Teetotalor**

Another notion has also been discarded in regards to the favorite Irish beverage, Poteen. It is claimed by some that the beverage has been named after the saint, as he is popularly accredited with teaching the heatheans the art of distillery. In view however, of the legends declaring the saint was a "teetotalor," his claims to intemperance still stand.

Many religious relics, said to have been used by the saint in his conversion of the Celts, were destroyed during the Reformation, although his bell is said ot be still preserved in the Museum or Art and Science in Dublin.

## PARLEY FATE IN BALANCE

LONDON, Mar. 15 —(U.P.)— Premier Andre Tardieu, of France, arrived from Paris tonight on a hurried trip that may determine the extent of achievement to be registered by the five-power naval conference.

Tardieu and the French foreign minister, Aristide Briand, will have lunch with Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald tomorrow at Chequers court, the premier's country residence, and it promises to be more momentous than any single meeting since the conference began. On the result of their deliberations largely depends what measure of success the conference achieves.

The conference now has progressed to a point where it has encountered a stone wall in every direction except the United States-Japan questions, which are verging on a satisfactory solution, and the Anglo-American questions, that have been solved. Unless the balance is upset by Franco-Italian intrasigeance, there appeared every prospect of three power agreement until 1936, in default of the five power agreement which the conference sought. While the desired results in actual reduction may not have been attained, an agreed balance between the three great powers for the next five years would prevent an outbreak of naval competition.

Tardieu arrived at 6:35 p. m. and was greeted at the station by Briand, the French ambassador, Aime-Joseph de Fleuriau; Albert V. Alexander, British sea lord, and other British officials.

The French and Italians continued discussing means of escape from the present deadlock when Francois Pietri, French delegate, conferred for half an hour today with Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister.

Sunday's talk at Chequers Court will undoubtedly be decisive, because Tardieu plans to return on Monday to Paris, where the domestic political situation requires his attention.

In view of semi-official statements from Paris regarding Tardieu's intention of holding absolutely to France's high navy standards, conference circles were not over hopeful, unless MacDonald and Tardieu can find an entirely new formula. Otherwise, it was believed the conferees will have to devote themselves to surveying the situation and ascertaining what scraps of isolated agreements can be salvaged.

The tentative United States-Japanese agreement requires approval of Tokio and Washington before it can become effective. It provides for giving Japan approximately 60 per cent of the American battleship strength, 70 per cent or cruiser strength and technical quality in submarines. It would run until 1936.

## F. G. Moffatt Dies After Fall

NEW YORK, March 15.—UP—Frederick G. Moffatt, a nephew of David Moffatt, builder of the Colorado tunnel, died last night, it was announced today.

Moffatt suffered a fractured skull in a fall two weeks ago. He was a member of the financial house of Henry L. Doherty and company.

## DAMAGE MAY AMOUNT TO MILLION

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Two cyclones—rare weather disturbances in California—struck sections of Los Angeles today, causing damage to homes and buildings which may run into several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The twisters came out of a drab, dreary sky about noon to weave jagged courses through a suburban locality containing the towns of Hawthorne, Lawndale and Lennox and an industrial district in the east part of the city.

Police reported tonight that they had received no reports of injuries to any persons. Thousands of residents were in the districts hit by the twisters, but all evidently managed to escape the debris which was blown through the air.

**Homes Razed**

One hundred and fifty homes and stores in Hawthorne-Lawndale section felt the wrath of the winds. Some were unroofed and doors and windows of others were smashed in.

The industrial district hit was on Santa Fe avenue, around 24th, 15th, and 27th streets. Warehouses manufacturing plants and oil and railroad properties suffered.

A severe wind, rain and hail storm at Santa Barbara resulted in some crop and property damage. Hail stones hurt the fruit orchards in the vicinity while the wind, lashing the Pacific Ocean, caused waves to run high on the beaches. Many beach buildings were damaged and for a while it appeared that Santa Barbara's $300,000 municipal bathing house would be carried out to sea. Police assigned men to brace the bathing house with temporary bulwarks.

**Buildings Damaged**

At the Cass Manufacturing company, damage estimated at $5000 was done. The roof of the Southern Glass company plant was blown off with damage approxima-

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## DEBATERS BEAT OAKLAND TEAM

Woodrow Snodgrass, Edwin Poole and Harman Jatta, representatives of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. in the oratory and debating competitions now being held, advanced one more step toward the championship of northern California, when they defeated the Oakland teams at a Californiad meet in the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

Poole and Jatta represented the local Y. M. C. A. in the debating and Snodgrass competed in the oratorical contest.

Next Saturday the boys will journey to San Jose where they will engage the San Jose team.

The winners of this contest will meet once more in San Francisco for the northern California championship.

## *Mrs. Yelovich Rites Tuesday*

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Yelovich of San Jose, aunt of Mrs. John Solich of the west side, will be held at the Lady of Mercy church in Point Richmond at 10 o'clock.

The funeral cortege will leave Curry's parlors at 9:30 and proceed to the church. Interment will be in the San Pablo cemetery.

Mrs. Yelovich, a former Richmond resident, passed away in the San Jose Sanitarium Friday after a long illness.

She was the wife of George Yelovich, mother of Victor Yelovich of Vallejo, and sister of Mrs. Matilda Bogunovich of Richmond in addition to being an aunt of Mrs. Solich.

## Crockett Gets Deputy Assessor

MARTINEZ, March 15.—The appointment of C. C. Dean as a special deputy assessor at Crockett, was announced today by County Assessor George O. Meese. Dean will handle collection of tax payments on automobiles in the Crockett and Valona district.

# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

### Children Must Come First

NEW styles in motherhood are almost as much discussed, when women get together these days, as new styles in skirts. Even the mother who—like her mother before her—takes all the physical care of her children and enjoys it (most of the time, anyhow) is "new" in many ways.

She watches diet and discipline with an eagle eye. She has read, if she doesn't always believe, the new theories of juvenile behavior and training. She may chuckle over the psychological tests for the perfect child, put forward by childless educators. She may snort at Dr. John Watson's frankly expressed belief that a baby should never be brought up by its own mother. But she is of her age sufficiently not to allow her four-year-old to develop a mother-fixation. Though, in the phrase of older mothers, she may "worship her children," she has the new wisdom not to let them know it.

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

Another new-style parent is the part-time mother, whose mothering is arranged on a modern time schedule. She parks her baby—perhaps when it is as young as six months—at a nursery school, and divides her own life between hours with the baby and hours at some sort of paid work.

Again, there is the mother who has divorced her child's father and who—for the most part honestly—is trying to work out a scheme of life in which the child will not suffer deprivation and maladjustment.

Motherhood, for many modern women, is not the straight, one-track road which it used to be.

YET are there no rules which still apply universally to mothering?

One, we think, remains unchanged: children must come first. They do not ask to be born. If a woman—and man—take the responsibility of bringing them into the world, they have to be the centre, the stubborn fact, in the parental scheme of things, as long as the children remain children. To their welfare mother and father must make their own adjustments conform. The ultimate test of any such adjustment is surely, "is it well with the child?"

What sets us scribbling to-day about modern mothers are two autobiographical confessions from them in the current magazines. Frances Frisbie O'Donnell writes a defense of herself and other part-time mothers in the Forum. An anonymous divorcee describes in the Nation the effects upon her son of the separation of his parents.

Mrs. O'Donnell argues that the happiest mother, doing work which she enjoys, makes the best mother.

"For ten years," she says, "I tried to do what has been traditionally expected of a dutiful mother. In the midst of housekeeping I tried to keep myself patient and helpful toward my family. But somehow things did not run smoothly."

So she put her household in trained hands and took another job for herself.

"My children," she insists, "would be no better off if I washed every dish they eat on, waxed the floors they walk on, or if I continuously superintended these tasks. . . . Did my children love me any less after the organization of our life was changed? Because I had spent my day writing at a desk instead of scrubbing pans at a sink, did they come to me any less eagerly at evening to whisper their secrets? Did they feel that I was no longer interested in them because I no longer cleaned their spinach? Not at all."

She concludes with the perfectly sound warning: "Don't ever allow your baby to tie himself to your apron strings if you want him to grow into an independent, unhampered individual." And she speaks with justifiable scorn of the mother whose heart nearly broke when her son first went to summer camp, because Ralph had "never even tied his necktie for himself."

IF MRS. O'DONNELL'S youngsters are healthy, happy, self-reliant and well-trained, they are a complete justification of her part-time schedule. The proof of motherhood, as of puddings, is in the results. When children reach school age, many a modern mother finds it possible to combine other work with her work for them.

Yet it seems to us only fair that the children's interests come first. If, for instance, it is better for them to live in the suburbs, that is where the home should be, even though their mother's outside job could be performed more easily were the family domiciled in town.

And if she is able to nurse her babies, ought not all outside work to give way, for the time being, to the nursing schedule? Medical opinion seems almost unanimous as to the superior health and vitality of the baby fed in this natural fashion. We know of more than one modern young woman who shirked the job and then spent hundreds of dollars and hours of anguished anxiety before she found a way to keep her child from starving to death.

HOW a youngster may suffer from psychological as well as physical maladjustment, caused because its parents do not put its rights first, is shadowed forth in the personal narrative which another mother writes for the Nation.

Here is a story of divorced parents. The mother remarries. The boy's father becomes less and less interested in him, making the excuse that he (the father) cannot pay frequent visits because he lives downtown and the child and his former wife are far uptown. The allowance made for the child by the father's prosperous family is cut down and is doled out on the basis of an irregular and grudging charity.

"I," the mother admits, "unfortunately was not able to guide my emotions into the practical channels which would make for a comfortable home for my child. . . I finally decided to call on the boy's father for help. He agreed that he would try to see more of the boy, but I knew before the conversation was over that the battle was lost. He simply was not sufficiently interested any more. . . I should say that the result of all this is that the boy's life has been pretty much ruined. He has a strong sense of 'not belonging.'"

Is it, then, the duty of all mothers to refuse, in all circumstances, to obtain a divorce because the children may suffer? We could not say that. But we do think that all mothers who separate from the fathers of their children should bend every effort to keep the children from suffering as the result of this adjustment. Fathers, too, should remember that the children must come first. In the story from real life which we have just quoted, the father seems the person chiefly at fault.

Every woman cannot be the same sort of mother. Every woman has her own problems, and she must have latitude in working them out—there certainly are no cut-and-dried solutions to be imposed, without exception, by outsiders. Yet, just because every woman is responsible for her child's existence, because her child is weaker than she, surely both sportsmanship and chivalry dictate—behind all the new practices of motherhood—the old principle: if there is to be a sacrifice, it must not be the child's—or the child!

### Spring Cleaning Hints

Before using a new paint brush place it with bristles upward, separate the bristles and pour in a spoonful of good varnish, then keep it in that position until dry and you will not be annoyed by shedding bristles.

When bleaching a floor with oxalic acid sollution (which is a poison) just cover the wood with a thin coating of the sclution, allow this to dry, then remove all traces of the acid by thoroughly washing with several changes of water.

When transferring feathers from one pillow to another, baste the openings of the two pillows together and you will fill the new pillow without wasting a feather.

If you are refinishing a floor, remember floors should not be lighter in color than the walls.

## A DISH A DAY

By Nancy Dorris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Among the dishes appropriate for luncheon or serving as the piece de resistance at dinner on fast days, none is quite so pleasing and satisfactory as the souffle or puff. When the dainty souffle centres a meal the absence of flesh is scarcely noticed even by meat devotees.

NANCY DORRIS

Souffles take their character from a variety of foods: cooked or canned fish, meat, chicken, vegetables, nuts, cheese. During the Lenten season, however, meat does not figure in souffle.

Heretofore, souffles have been regarded, and rightly so, as the most temperamental of baked dishes, puffing beautifully for the benefit of the assembled family and falling to nothing when a tardy guest delays immediate serving.

A touch of magic in the form of one ingredient, quick cooking tapioca and the souffle has become a friendly aid to the hostess even of tardy guests.

Salmon, tuna, shrimp, crab, lobster, any cheese that melts nicely, ground nuts, cooked cauliflower, mushrooms, spinach, parsnip, string beans and almost any other vegetable may be used to vary the recipe given here. It may be regarded as the master recipe for all except dessert souffles.

SALMON SOUFFLES

One cup sweet milk, scalded
Three tablespoons quick tapioca
Cooking time: Fifteen minutes
One cup flaked salmon
Three egg yolks
One-half teaspoon salt
Three egg whites, beaten stiff
Oven temperature: 350 degrees F.
Baking time: Forty minutes
Serving: Four to six

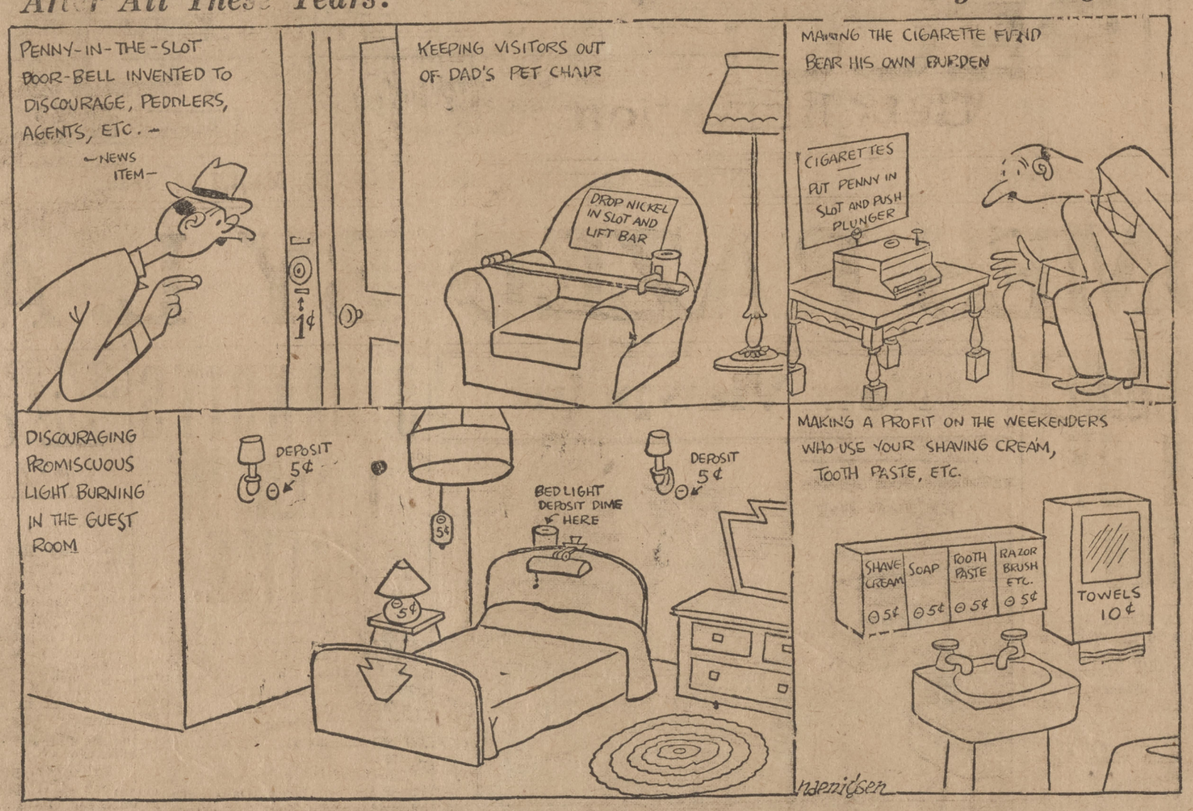
A well-seasoned white sauce, flavored with green peas, minced parsley or sliced mushrooms or a tomato sauce, is liked with the souffle. Or it may be served plain.

Scald the milk in the double boiler and add the tapioca; cook until clear, or about fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Take from the heat, carefully stir in the salmon and egg yolks. Let cool while beating the egg whites stiff. The oven should be heating.

Sprinkle the salt over the stiff egg whites and fold carefully into the souffle mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish—a fireproof glass is very nice during the baking and serving—and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until the souffle is beautifully brown and shrinks a little from the sides of the baking dish.

Turn off the heat and open the oven door. After a few moments carry the never-fail souffle to the table, garnished with parsley sprigs and with or without a sauce. Serving in the baking dish is the better part of valor. This souffle may be set in a pan of hot water, covered and reheated for luncheon next day.

## After All These Years! - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen


PENNY-IN-THE-SLOT DOOR-BELL INVENTED TO DISCOURAGE, PEDDLERS, AGENTS, ETC.—
—NEWS ITEM—
1¢
KEEPING VISITORS OUT OF DAD'S PET CHAIR
DROP NICKEL IN SLOT AND LIFT BAR
MAKING THE CIGARETTE FIEND BEAR HIS OWN BURDEN
CIGARETTES PUT PENNY IN SLOT AND PUSH PLUNGER
DISCOURAGING PROMISCUOUS LIGHT BURNING IN THE GUEST ROOM
DEPOSIT 5¢
BED LIGHT DEPOSIT DIME HERE
DEPOSIT 5¢
MAKING A PROFIT ON THE WEEKENDERS WHO USE YOUR SHAVING CREAM, TOOTH PASTE, ETC.
SHAVE CREAM 05¢
SOAP 05¢
TOOTH PASTE 05¢
RAZOR BRUSH ETC. 05¢
TOWELS 10¢
Haenigsen

## THEATRE FASHIONS By Helen Worden

MARGERY MOSS wears a white lace and heavy silk crepe dancing gown in the "International Revue" that stresses the Spanish influence. Scarlet poppies in Miss Moss's dark hair, the same red flowers caught at the waistline, and scarlet satin slippers lend a brilliant touch of color to the costume.

At the right is Miss Gertrude Lawrence, wearing a dinner gown of electric blue crepe. The chic of the frock lies in the simplicity of the silhouette. The square decolletage, narrow belt defining the waist and flaring hemline are interesting features. Numerous diamond bracelets combined with sapphires, and a glittering necklace, are included in the accessories.

## March Birthday Gifts

IF THE gift is to be jewelry a ring with an aquamarine setting, which is the birthstone for March, would be suitable. A vase or a console set in the aquamarine colorings would be appreciated by the housewife.

If you are giving gloves make it a pair of those cotton gloves in pastel colorings that are now fashionable with the pastel frock and will be worn later on with the all-white costume.

The man may appreciate a newspaper holder to make it convenient to read his newspaper at the breakfast table. There are novel ones in colored metal that are popular.

Among the many types of waste baskets there is a trianguiar shape that fits snugly into a corner. It comes in the various boudoir colors with print decorations.

In March it is time to prepare for the garden, so garden stakes make charming gifts. These are very popular and come in bright colors with birds, flowers and various designs adorning the top of the stake.

It will soon be time to pack away the heavy blankets, so one of those new fabrikoid blanket cases in pastel colorings that will protect the blanket from moths as well as dust will make an acceptable gift.

A telephone pencil seems a useful gift, and there is one on the market especially designed to clamp on the telephone so it is always within reach. These come in attractive colorings and are something quite new in the line of gifts.

If you are giving artificial flowers make it the washable variety that have the appearance, the feeling and the fragrance of the real blossoms. These are new and will delight the woman.

Both the jonquil and violet are listed as the March flower, so either a pot of growing jonquils or a bunch of the fragrant artificial violets may be presented as the March birthday gift.

### Keeping the Hearth Bright

NO MATTER how brightly the fire burns, a fireplace does not look inviting unless well kept. Tiles should glisten and the bricks should be bright.

Tiles will shine if washed (but not soaped) with warm soapy water, then well rinsed and polished with a cloth dipped in skim milk.

Firebricks can be kept in good condition if scrubbed with hot soapsuds and followed with a coat of hot boiled oil applied with a paint brush.

One housewife uses muriatic acid when the bricks become discolored and dull, and asserts there is nothing quite as good. This is a poison, and must be carefully used. It must be well diluted with water, as prescribed in directions on bottle. Apply with a stiff scrub brush.

## The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, March.

**The Roman Holiday**

Filipo Turati, the "Grand Old Man of Italian Socialism," one-time mentor and colleague of Mussolini, now publisher of an Italian paper in Paris gives an idea of the extraordinary precautions that were taken in Italy at the time of the marriage of Princess Marie Jose and the Italian Crown Prince. In Milan more than a thousand persons were arrested; in Turin, 850; in Rome, 3,555. In all more than 30,000 people were kept in jail as a preventive measure during the holidays. The number of those who were ordered not to leave their homes during the festivities is incalculable, according to Signor Turati. Not only were the railway tracks along which the Belgian royal train had to pass guarded by soldiers, but inhabitants of towns and villages whose homes touched upon the railway had their names taken and were warned to stay away from the windows. Every householder in a residence so located was required to furnish the names of any strangers who might have stayed with him. Not a single railway station or postal station throughout Italy accepted for weeks express parcels destined for Rome. Everything had to be examined before being sent off. There was no royal procession during the marriage. When the Belgian royal family arrived at the station the streets were black with soldiers and the police occupied every roof along the route the visitors had to take to the Quirinal. Signor Turati declares that both King Albert and the Vatican had given out gentle hints that an amnesty to political prisoners would have been the finest present the Italian State could have offered the royal bride. The hint was not taken. Instead, the political prisoners on the Lipari Islands were treated to a double dose of violence by their guards. Signor Turati, who, after all, is no sensationalist, asks how the Belgian King has had the courage to leave his daughter in that atmosphere of crazy fear.

* * *

**Rain in Jerusalem**

Each year, since time immemorial, the inhabitants of Palestine anxiously scan the horizon at this time of the year for the "little clouds that rise out of the sea." On their appearance depends the salvation of the land and the crops. As in the days of Elijah, who sent his servant up seven times to look for the first cloud when there had been such a long and terrible drought, the life-giving moisture comes blowing across the massive granite back of Carmel. The clouds may be no bigger than a man's hand, but soon the skies are overcast with black clouds and wind, and the downpour begins. Then there is again "sound of abundance of rain."

The rain is coming down in torrents in Palestine this winter. The mail from Egypt, that daily event of some importance in Jerusalem, is often delayed for many days. Whoever does not possess a pair of fisherman's boots, and is afraid to follow the Arab fellaheen's example of going barefooted, is marooned in the house. As the houses have no chimneys and may grow damp and chilly these days people sit around braziers, of the same kind as the one that stood on the shore of Lake Galilee that dawn when a Stranger walked about and told the weary disciples to cast the nets anew. For a few weeks activity is almost suspended in Palestine. But the inhabitants have no regrets, for that same dismal rain now means orange blossoms in April and jasmine on the hills—that is, to say, prosperity.

* * *

**Premature Swan-Song**

Every visitor to Flanders knows the "Minnewater" (Pond of Love) in Bruges and its majestic swans whose presence in that tranquil atmosphere seems ordained almost by an act of fate. Each winter, when the frost is about to close up the canals of Bruges, the swans are removed. The procedure is simple. The men charged with the task of transferring the birds to their winter quarters wait till the canal is almost entirely frozen over and the swans are desperately trying to keep a small space navigable. Then they arm themselves with a pole, on the end of which is a hook, and simply hook the birds out. Of course every swan thus removed is wounded. But as this has been so for centuries, nobody gets excited about it. This year one of the swans was so severely manhandled that it was left for dead. In fact, its neck was broken. The local paper said people had heard a swan-song the night before, as if the bird had felt the approaching end by intuition. But a woman, a certain Mrs. Van Hul picked up the swan when it lay on the quay after being hooked from the canal, took it home, massaged its broken neck, fed it milk by inserting a tube in its throat, fondled and doted it, like another Leda, but a Platonic one then, and brought it back to health. The swan is to take the water again in the spring by the looks of things.

(Copyright, 1930)

## You and Your Child

By Irma Morris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 192

### The Shy Child

GONE indeed is the day when parents desired children "to be seen and not heard." To-day if little Mary slinks off into a corner and doesn't "speak up" when she is addressed, her parents are much concerned. "She's got to know how to assert herself or she won't get along in this world," they say, adding anxiously: "How can I help her to overcome her shyness?"

When very little tots shrink back from strangers, the wisest policy is not to force the new people upon them. This fear of the strange and the unknown is very common. If the children are not forced, and if little attention is paid to their bashfulness, they will gradually become accustomed to strange faces or new scenes. As they grow older and gain more confidence in themselves and their environment, they will entirely overcome this tendency. Sometimes this desire to avoid people has its root in an unpleasant experience. Little Eddie screamed whenever a man approached. For a long time his mother could not understand this antagonism. But one day the thought struck her that the child was probably carrying over his fear for the family physician to every one who remotely resembled him!

As the children get older they overcome these foolish, unreasonable fears to a great extent. But in their place often comes a great fear of disapproval. Now, some of the little ones become extremely self-conscious and dwell in constant terror of arousing ridicule or adverse criticism. These inferiority feelings are greatly exaggerated if the children are physically handicapped in any way, if they are weak or awkward or have an unprepossessing appearance. How these youngsters suffer when they overhear adults say that they are ugly or stupid, or that their older sister is much more favored!

Children who have been continually found fault with tend to become shy and retiring. And so those who have encountered repeated failures—in school or on the playground or in any other field. Sometimes home conditions, such as poverty or a drunken father, oppress a youngster. In some families the middle child feels like Cinderella, the youngest being made much of because he is the baby, and the oldest having special rights due to his exalted age. Then, again, a youngster often feels inferior when he has several older, bullying brothers and sisters.

Whenever a child tends to withdraw within himself we should try to ferret out the reason for his lack of sociability and do everything in our power to remove it. Although we realize that every one cannot be a "good mixer," we want to keep our children from shunning all society because they undervalue themselves. Let us help them to regain confidence in their powers.

## Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

"DAD, why can't we see the wind?"

"But we do see the wind. You see the air rising in quivering waves from a hot stove or radiator, or from the pavement on a hot day, and wind is only air in motion."

"But how do we see the wind?"

"By holding a saw, with its teeth up, against the wind, and sighting down the toothed edge of the saw you will see the wind in little quivering waves as it leaps between the teeth."

"If I were to do that now, Dad, would I say, 'I saw the wind?'"

"No, you should say, 'I see the wind.'"

"But wouldn't I saw the wind with the saw?"

"Oh, go to bed."

## TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

**THE FIRST YEAR**

REVIEW of the first year's Administration of Herbert Hoover:

(As seen by the Republican National Committee.)

After one glorious year in the White House, President Hoover must be credited with the following improvements and reforms:

He settled the Gann-Longworth war without bloodshed or calling out the marines.

In one week's fishing trip to Florida he caught more pounds of fish than Grover Cleveland did in two full terms.

The ravages of halitosis have been checked during his Administration. Four out of five no longer have it today.

By appointing Hughes as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court he offset Borah's hair in the United States Senate, thereby strengthening the system of checks and balances between the judicial and legislative branches of the Government.

Under Hoover's Administration, Rudy Vallee crooned in Washington for the first time.

There has not been a tornado in Florida since he sat in the President's chair.

He eliminated the holes in the new Gillette safety razor blade.

* * *

A slight collapse of the stock market, with accompanying headaches, made Hoover's first year the best in the history of the aspirin business.

Mr. Hoover had hardly stepped into office when the Bremen established new speed records.

Flagpole sitting has practically been stamped out since Mr. Hoover became President.

For the first time in fifteen years a world's championship was brought to a Republican stronghold, Philadelphia, during Mr. Hoover's first year and he was personally present at the deciding game.

An unprecedented stretch of warm weather in February, brought about by Mr. Hoover, saved the country 11,000,000 tons of coal.

The confidence inspired by Hoover in the White House led Greta Garbo to make her first talking picture after nine years of obstinate silence.

The South Pole was discovered by Byrd.

Amos and Andy were given twice nightly to the people after Mr. Hoover urged more hard work.

Mr. Hoover thwarted the Power Trust his first week in office by discarding the White House electric horse and substituting the medicine ball.

During his Administration the suntan bathing suit was brought out.

Mr. Hoover's international good-will program brought Harry Lauder to America for his seventeenth farewell tour.

* * *

(As seen by the Democratic National Committee.)

After one year as President, Herbert Hoover is answerable to the electorate for the following:

The flop of the Sharkey-Scott fight.

Earthquake tremors at Brawley, Cal.

Chain cigar stores quit giving coupons.

Failure to solve the Arnold Rothstein murder.

Unprecedented blizzards in Montana.

In the past year B. O. has swept the country as the national scourge and what has been done to stop it?

Hack Wilson's miserable showing in centre field.

Hoover's Presidency fomented discontent, resulting in the outbreak of the Jim Tully-John Gilbert fight.

The Mediterranean fruit fly appeared in Florida less than one month after his inauguration.

Due to Hoover's carelessness, both the White House and the Capitol caught fire.

The Clara Bow-Harry Richman engagement went floofy.

Albie Booth was stopped by Harvard.

Chicago, once prosperous under Woodrow Wilson, went broke.

Hoover's failure to afford farm relief caused Marion Talley to give up grand opera and start raising wheat.

# Society and Club News

## RICHMOND GIRL, C. D. GORHAM WED YESTERDAY

A beautiful wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollakowsky, 1110 Barrett avenue, yesterday afternoon, when their daughter Jeanne became the bride of Clinton D. Gorham.

Rev. C. C. Lindemann performed the ceremony, which was followed by a delightful luncheon.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Dean. Dean acted as best man.

Only immediate relatives of the pair and Rev. and Mrs. Lindemann were present at the ceremony.

Immediately after the luncheon, the newlyweds departed on their honeymoon to Sacramento. They are making the trip via automobile.

Upon their return to Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman will make their home at the Bernier apartments at Twelfth street and Bissell avenue.

## ST. PATRICK'S BALL HELD BY Y. M. I., Y. L. I.

A record crowd attended the St. Patrick's ball held last night in the Memorial hall by the Richmond Y. M. I. and Y. L. I.

The ballroom was decorated in keeping with the theme of the dance.

Gay Vargas and his Red Peppers provided the music for the dancing.

Miss Mary Gately headed the Y. L. I. committee and Charles Ryan was chairman of the Y. M. I. committee in charge of the affair.

## *J. F. Maroneys, Mrs. Malianni Return Home*

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marmoney and Mrs. G. Malianni returned yesterday from Richardson Springs near Chico, where they spent the last week.


**REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S**

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16.
Coats and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed .. **$1.00**

1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

**8x10 PHOTO OF BABY $1.50**

(To 5 years of age)

Cheaper than snapshots. You have to buy only one. He is a baby but a little while. Isn't it worth $1.50 to preserve forever His baby innocence and charms.

**PARKER STUDIO**

1920 Macdonald Ave.

**RINGLETTE Permanent Wave**

The latest machine for this kind of work just installed.

**Mrs. D. D. Brusie**

167 Fourteenth Street

Telephone Richmond 1454 for appointment and reasonable prices.


## GLADYS SKOW HONORED AT NATAL FETE

Miss Gladys Skow was honored at a surprise birthday party held in her home Friday night by a group of her friends. Miss Skow celebrated her fifteenth birthday at that occasion.

Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

Among the guests were: Miss Mary Babich, Miss Dorothy Westwood, Miss Thais Williams, Miss Audrey Williams, Miss Mary Alice McLaughlin, Eugene Pnoli, Miss Virginia Thoie, Miss Gladys Skow, Leo White, Lloyd Miller, Howard Miller, Leonard Miller, William Anderson, Robert Ogborn, Donald Miner, Kenneth McPhee and Billy Skow.

## DEMOLAY BOYS ENTERTAINED AT DANCE

The Richmond chapter of DeMolay entertained last night at a dance held in the Carquinez clubhouse.

The event was attended by more than 200 members of the chapter and their friends.

A program was presented during the dance intermissions.

## *Sons, Daughters Of St. George To Enjoy Program*

The Gladstone lodge, Sons of St. George, the Unity lodge, Daughters of St. George and the Alexandra lodge, Daughters of St. George will enjoy a musical program Tuesday night at the Memorial hall. E. L. Orr's orchestra, which includes Vern Orr, violin; Adele Thomas, violin; Forrest Jenkins, bass violin George Orr, saxophone, Leone Orr piano and E. L. Orr, leader, will present the program.

There will be fancy dancing by Frances Neville and Carmen McQueen; vocal solos by S. J. Osborne accompanied by Kenneth Olds; bass violin solos by Forrest Jenkins, accompanied by Leone Orr and a violin solo by Adele Thomas, accompanied by Leone Orr.

Music and dancing will follow the program.

## *"Jiggs" Dinner To Be Held By Onetah Council Tomorrow*

The faint aroma of corned beef and cabbage will be wafted from the breezes permeating from the kitchen of the Redmen building tomorrow night when members of Onetah council hold their public "Jiggs" dinner.

Serving will start at 5:30 and will continue until seven oclock.

The meal will be prepared under the personal supervision of Mrs. Josie Neville, an expert in such matters.

The dinner is being held in honor of St. Patricks' day, and is open to the public.

## *Downers To Move To New Residence*

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downer are moving this week into the Harry Albert home at Carlson and Barrett avenues, which they have leased. Mr. and Mrs. Downer have been making their home at the Hotel Carquinez.

**MRS. IRMA RANDOLPH**
MEZZO SOPRANO

A Singer who teaches
A Teacher who sings.

Fridays—All day and evening

440 TENTH STREET
Tel. Richmond 2476

636 Beacon Street, Oakland
Tel. Oakland 6888


## Gets Invitation

ILSE MARENGA, now an American citizen, the prima donna of "Naughty Marietta" has received an invitation to sing at Bremen, Germany, her old home town.

## *What's Doing Here Monday*

**RICHMOND CLUB:** Birthday party at clubhouse at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

* * *

**ONETAH COUNCIL:** Jigg's Dinner at Redman hall Monday night, 5:30 to 7.

* * *

**MAPLE CAMP:** At Memorial hall Monday night at 8 o'clock.

## *P. L. Harlows Return Home*

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Harlow returned to Richmond last week from their wedding trip to the Pacific northwest. They are making their home at the Patricia apartments and will be at home to their friends this week.

Their marriage took place in Oakland Sunday, March 2. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harlow are well known here.

## New Ford Gas Saver 72 Miles On 2 Gallons

Walter Critchlow, 4601 D street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a NEW VIX Vapor Humidifier and Gas Saver Model suitable for all Autos, Trucks, Tractors and Engines that brings reports of amazing records.

New Fords report 35 miles on 1 gallon—old Fords 72 miles on 2 gals.

Other makes report amazing gains of 1-4th to 1-2 more than before.

The Moisture principle makes Engine run like on a cool night and eliminates carbon from engine.

Mr. Critchlow wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1000 per month.

He also now offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

## Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon today in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon include the following from the Bible: "I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me. Riches and honor are with me; yea, durable riches and righteousness. My fruit is better than gold, yea, than fine gold; and my revenue than choice silver. I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures"—Prov. 8:17-21.

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, life, and love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God is the only real substance"—p. 468.

## *Clifford Davies Entertained At Birthday Party*

Clifford Davies, 225 South Twelfth street celebrated his fourteenth birthday at a party held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davies.

Games were enjoyed during the day and refreshments were served.

Among the guests were: Helen Waddingham, Adeline Swenson, Mary Louise Seizer, Zelma Glazier, Antionette SeSizer, Jeanette and Bertha Hadsell, Butler Lauritzen, Jack McKune, Elton Williams, Frank Pleick, Douglas Salmi, Edward Davies and the host Clifford Davies.

## *Lieut. Soucek Paid Honors*

TULSA, Okla., March 15.—UP—The man who broke the world's altitude record, adjudged the outstanding achievement of an Oklahoma aviator in 1929, was honored here tonight by state and government officials, aviators and business men.

Lieut. Appolo Soucek, Medford, Okla., received the Spartan Aircraft award for his feat.

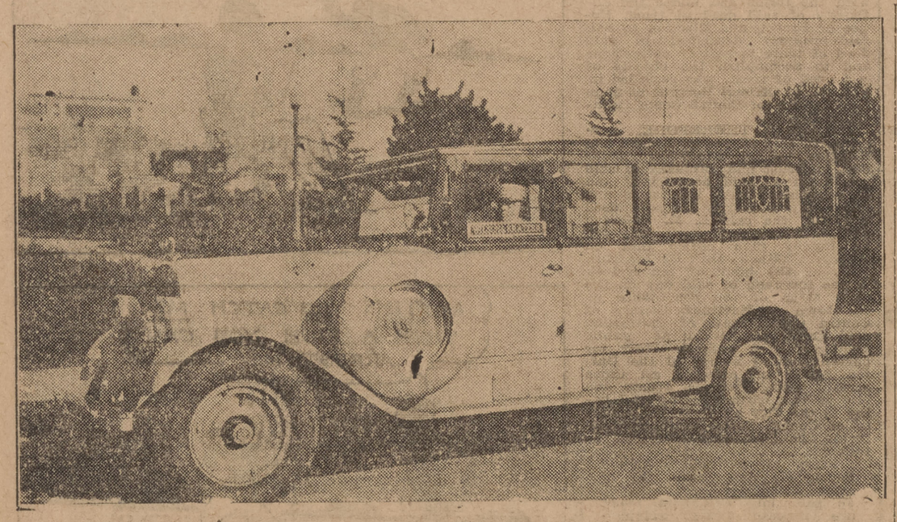
The award last year went to Captain Ira C. Eaker in recognition of his intrepidity, skill and persistence as chief of the United States Army plane 'Question Mark'.

Soucek made the altitude record of 39,400 feet in a naval seaplane in May, 1929. He is stationed at Washington as a navy test pilot.

## Helene Costello, L. Sherman Wed

BEVERLY HILLS, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Helene Costello, member of the famous stage and screen family, and Lowell Sherman, film actor, were married here tonight.

John Barrymore, stage and screen star and husband of Dolores, gave the bride away.

The completely equipped ambulance as shown above is ready at all times, day or night to answer calls. This ambulance is always in the care of uniformed and competent men and is used exclusively for the sick and injured.

*WILSON & KRATZER*

PHONE RICH. 113


## *Wesley M. E. To Observe Home Sunday*

"Christian Home Sunday" will be observed at the services of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church today as a part of its pre-Easter "True Blue" Loyalty program.

"Why a Christian Home?" will be the subject of Rev. C. G. Lindemann's morning sermon.

At the evening service, a tableau entitled "Home Sweet Home" will be presented Rev. C. G. Lindemann will also speak on "How to Receive a Guest."

Today's church program at the Wesley Methodist church will start with a Roll Call in the beginners and primary departments of the church school. Parents are invited to visit the primary departments of the school.

A Roll Call of the Buff and Blue groups will be held at the 11 and 7:30 o'clock services.

In the Epworth League service at 6:30 o'clock, a Roll Call of the young women of the league will be made.

## *Social Meeting Held By Local Job's Daughters*

Members of the Job's Daughters enjoyed a social meeting yesterday afternoon at the Masonic hall.

Following the business meeting, which was presided over by Honor Queen Vivian Vaughn, a program was enjoyed. Dorothy Boswell and Geraldine Cleek presented a number of solos and Louise Massey played piano selections.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Louise Massey, Marjorie Alexander and Oloah Prange.

## *Mrs. J. T. Conwell Entertains Brother*

R. L. Scofield, of Orland, is in Richmond visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Conwel, 448 Second street.

**SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner 22nd and Bush streets. Rev. Harry A. Kern, pastor. Mrs. H. A Stahl, choir director. Mrs. J. L. Rice, ass't director. Miss Bonnie Sisson, organist. Mrs. Geo. Deathe, asst. organist. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. J. Van Dusen, Supt. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, "Soul's Artesian."
6:45 p. m.—Young people meet. Social and devotional services.
7:30 p. m.—Evening services of evangelism. Sermon, "Getting a Kick Out of Life." Special musical program.
1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Saint Patrick's tea, given by the Women's union. Informal program with surprise refreshments.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week church service.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Sunday school rally at First Baptist church of Oakland.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Twelfth and Bissell.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.
Mr. S. A. Marshall, director of choir, Mrs. Chas. St. John, organist.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Every member participation day. Anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," (Garrett). Installation of officers of women's societies.
Sermon, "Painless Discipleship," the pastor.
Solo, "My Offering," Mrs. Hazel Beeks Pratt.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship—Prelude by the young people's orchestra. T. G. Brashaer, director.
Anthem, "There Is a Blessed Home" (Marks).
Address by Rev. George W. Dunlap, D.D., of Cebu, Philippine Islands.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
Nevin Avenue at 12th Street.
This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, March 16, 1930, "Substance."
Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.
A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.
The Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building, 271 Tenth street, rooms 213 and 219. Room 219 is open every day from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The main reading room and salesroom are open from 12:30 to 4, and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sunday, holidays and Wednesday evenings.
The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Barrett avenue and Nineteenth st. Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address: 1912 Barrett ave. Phone 1592-W.
Two divine services will be conducted at the local church on Sunday morning, the German service beginning at 9:30 o'clock and the English service at 11 o'clock.
The pastor will speak on the theme, "Victorious in Trial."
The Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock.
The third mid-week Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Our church is affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. You are cordially invited to attend our service.

**RICHMOND UNITY CENTER**
Richmond Clubhouse, 1125 Nevin avenue.
Mrs. Minnie Robbins, soloist.
Julius Straus, pianist.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
A healing meeting will be held on Sunday, conducted by Mrs. Lillian Master. Julius Straus, pianist.
The Happiness club will meet on Thursday evening at the Richmond clubhouse. The public is welcome.

**ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Joseph Porta, pastor.
Sunday—Confession at 7:30 a. m.
First mass 8:30 a. m.
Last mass 10 a. m. followed by Sunday school.
Sunday school every Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

# Church and Sunday School

**WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Corner Ninth and Nevin ave. C. G. Lindemann, minister.
Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Chas. Wolfe, superintendent. Classes for all ages, grade lessons.
Roll call Sunday for the beginners and Primary departments. Help make the attendance in these departments 100 per cent.
Today is "Christian Home Day" in our "True-Blue" pre-Easter Loyalty program. It is also Roll Call day for the Buff-and-Blue group. The services are as follows:
Worship at 11 a. m.—Special music; sermon them, "Why a Christian Home?" Buff-and-Blue roll call.
Epworth League in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. A service for young people by young peeople.
Special evening service at 7:30 p. m. Tableau, "Home Sweet Home." Special music and sermon. Sermon subject "How to Receive a Guest."
Circle No. 4 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 18, in the social rooms of the church. After a short business session final arrangements will be made for the shrub and plant sale to be held the same evening.
Circle No. 4 will conduct a shrub and plant sale in the social rooms of the church on Tuesday evening, March 18. A fine program will be given during the evening including a short play "Sewing for the Heathen." A small admission fee will be charged and refreshments served.
Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Harold Garrard, 428 11th street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. If you were not present last week you missed a great meeting. Come out to these mid-week services and help ungird our pre-Easter program with prayer in faith.
Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. Olive Jackson, 753 23rd street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Choir rehearsal at the church on Thursday evening at 7:30.
Come and worship with us in a "Home-like" church in the heart of the city.

**THE CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL**
255-22nd Street. M. B. Sequeira pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.—Adult Bible class. Young Peoples class, and classes for all ages. Portuguese Bible class.
Morning service at 11 o'clock. Children's church at 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday evening, 7:45 — Bible study. Open discussions. All questions given careful consideration in the light of the scriptures.
Thursday—Service in the Portuguese language.
Friday, 7:45—Young People in charge. Everybody welcome.
Mrs. R. J. Craig, founder and former teacher of the Glad Tidings Bible Training school, San Francisco, will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also in the evening at 7:45.
Mrs. Craig has been a Bible student and teacher for many years, and will present some very interesting and helpful subjects.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Washington and Nicholl avenues, Pt. Richmond. Rev. Milton R. Terry, Vicar.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist.
Wednesday, 2 p. m. will be the regular meeting of the ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. Richard Spiersch, president.
A cordial welcome is extended to all at both the church service and to all guild activities.

**OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH**
West Richmond Avenue, Rev. William Cleary, pastor.
First Mass 7 a. m.
Second Mass 9 a. m.
Sunday school, conducted by the Presentation Sisters immediately after the 9 o'clock mass.

**EAST RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL**
31st and Clinton. Sunday school at 9:45. F. J. Stark, superintendent. You are invited to attend this neighborhood Sunday school.

**POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST MISSION**
812 Washington Avenue. E. F. Rounds, pastor. Residence 1511-C Fairview St., Berkeley.

**INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS**
Meet at 318 Bissell Avenue at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all truth seekers.
Admission free, no collection.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Richmond and Martina Avenues.
Rev. F. H. Prince, pastor.
Residence, 226 Nicholl ave.
Phone, Richmond 834-W.
Choir director, Mrs. James Stuart
At the organ, Mrs. Irene Mythen
Church school at 10:00 a. m.—Mrs. J. O. Weston, superintendent.
Worship and preaching at 11:00
The sermon theme of the Rev. F. H. Prince will be "Bearing Life's Burdens." The choir will sing "Hear, O Lord." Vocal quartet will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross." The quartete is composed of Mrs. James Stuart, Mrs. Bliss Brothers, Mrs. Daisy Jenkins, David Owens. Solo by Mrs. Wm. F. Schmidt
Appointments—Tuesday the Social League will meet in the church parlors at 12:45 p. m.
Wednesday after the mid-week devotions, Dr. C. L. Bent will hold the closing quarterly conference.
Friday the W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. George at 2 p. m.

**STEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
H. M. Campbell, pastor.
Corner Forty-fifth street and Potrero avenue.
Usual services will be held at the Stege church on Sunday.
Sunday school at 9:45—Mr. V. E. Skiles, superintendent. All of the children are urged to be present as well as the older people.

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Barrett at Thirteenth street, Richmond, California.
Kenneth B. Wallace, minister.
9:30 a. m.—Prayer Circle will meet in pastor's study.
10 a. m.—Church school.
6:30 p. m.—Three young peoples societies.
A big welcome to these big happy services.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Thirteenth and Barrett.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Evans, superintendent.
"Parables of the Kingdom" is the subject for study. Last Sunday the attendance was more encouraging than for some time, but it was unanimously decided that we could do still better, and that by each member of the school initing another to come with them. Remember "The victory may depend on you."
At the eleven o'clock service, Rev. O. E. Hofmeister will preach another of his interesting sermons on a theme in keeping with the Lenten spirit. Under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Page, the choir will sing "Enlisted for the King." Mrs. C. R Baldwin, organist Some one has written the following lines: "Lent is a time for facing life's deeper significances. It is a time for purification of motives. It is an opportunity for cutting away the entanglements that humiliate and dwarf life. It is a call to the profoundest and most continual prayer of which the soul is capable. Come ye, O come ye to Prayer."
May these words come as a call to each one of us in this sacred season.
The ladies of the Church Guild are planning to give a luncheon in the church parlors next Thursday noon, March 20.

**SALVATION ARMY**
Headquarters, 460 Tenth street.
Adjutant and Mrs. M. Keene officers in charge.
Lieutenant Lula Carter, assistant.
10:00 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday School).
11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting A message to Christians
6:15 p. m.—Young People's Legion.
7:30 p. m.—Street meeting, Macdonald and Ninth streets.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting at the hall, subject, "Is the Spirit Limited?"
Special music by Richmond's newly organized string band.
Public meeting will also be held Wednesday night, both on the street and in the hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHT-HOUSE OF RICHMOND**
1002 Barrett Avenue.
Rev. Irene Jensen Poupore, pastor.
Services are as follows:
Bible School at 9:45—Mrs. L. Melbin, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Devotional service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The pastor will speak on "The Battle of Armageddon," giving a graphic account of conditions leading up to the event, the battle itself, the effects of the battle and conditions following. Where do we stand today in the light of world events? Come and hear for yourself.
Tuesday, 7:30—Bible study. Jacob and God's Covenant.
Thursday—Evangelistic and Divine Healing.
Saturday, 2:30—Children's church.

**ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor; Rev. William Hennessey, assistant, Bissell avenue and Tenth street. Services tomorrow morning at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday school under direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 o'clock mass.
Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
"The Friendly Church"
6th and Bissell Ave. Phone Richmond 1149.
Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor.
Mrs. C. C. Thomas, organist.
Mrs. Irma Randolph, choir director
Miss Mable Beach, Supt. of Bible school.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Completely graded, competent teachers.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Special music, sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor—Our six large groups are ready to serve you. The Young People's C. E. are beginning a new study, "How We Got Our Bible," under Mr. Bennett's instruction.
7:30—Evening worship. The De Molays will be our worshipping guests. Good singing. Special music. An appropriate sermon for the occasion by the pastor.
Tuesday, 6:30—Brotherhood sits down to a supper at 6:30. Good music. The Rev. Dr. Nilo J. Smith, state superintendent of missions of the Christian church with offices in San Francisco, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the subject, "A Man's Responsibility to the Church."
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service.

**COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH**
21st and Roosevelt.
Dallas A. Williams, pastor.
Residence 609-21st St., Phone Richmond 2021-W.
Worship and preaching services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Special music furnished by the choir at each service.
Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes for all grades. W. C. Roberts, superintendent, Mrs. Elsie Farrow, Primary superintendent. Woman's Missionary society meeting at 2 p. m. on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in the month. Mrs. Emma Rowe, president; Chairman of Board of Stewards, E. E. Phillips; Chairman of Board of Trustees, Isaac Silvis; Secretary of the Church Conference, Miss Hazel Olson. Lay leader and chairman of Lay Activities committees, Carl Roberts. Chairman of Benevolence committee, Mrs. D. A. Williams. Chairman of Christian Stewardship committee, T. I. Todd Presidents of Epworth Leagues, Miss Marjorie Mulliner and Wendel Neely.
Mid-week church meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday evening.
The church extends to you a glad hand and hearty welcome.

**ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
10th and Barrett. Rev. H. I. Oberholtzer, Vicar.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion and breakfast of the church school.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning service and address by Miss Avis Harvey, director of religious education of the diocese.
6:00 p. m.—Y. P. E.
7:30 p. m. — Evening service and sermon by the Rev. L. M. Miller of St. Clement's church, Berkeley.
Tuesday, 10 a. m.—All day meeting of the Guild Auxiliary. 4 p. m. —Children's Lenten service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. —Service and Study class.
Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion and address.

**ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Masses will be said every Sunday at St. John's church at Stege Junction in the future at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Between the two masses Sunday school will be held.
The Sisters of the Holy Family will conduct Catechism classes every Saturday morning at 9:30 for the children of the parish and a large attendance is expected.

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## A GOOD ONE

By Allen J. Parker

The corners of to-day's puzzle are filled in with seven-letter words, horizontally speaking.

**ACROSS**

1. Rowing a boat.
8. Appendix to a will.
15. One who intones.
16. Enliven.
17. Disinfect.
18. Ruins.
19. Worm.
20. To eject.
22. Compass point.
23. Possesses.
24. Elevates.
27. Therefore.
29. Accelerate.
32. A spectacle.
33. Secret agent.
34. Regions.
35. Rodents.
36. Dance step.
37. To molest.
38. One who weakens from anxiety.
39. Saucy.
40. Keel-billed cuckoo.
41. Part of a bird (pl.).
42. Cleanse.
43. Portuguese coin.
44. Leans, as a ship.
45. Chemical compound.
46. Land measure.
47. Priest, Spanish.
48. Palm leaf (var.).
49. Dexterity.
50. Magnitude.
52. Seize.
55. Layers.
59. To solace.
61. Female warriors.
62. Intruded.
63. Circular ornament. Oil yielding plants.

**DOWN**

1. To endure.
2. Units.
3. Siamese coins.
4. Digit.
5. Forcible entrances.
6. A beverage.
7. German stoneware.
8. Balloon basket.
9. South American linguistic tribe.
10. Turns aside.
11. Mosque officers.
12. Inclosure.
13. Suffix denoting a follower.
14. French article (pl.)
21. Musical instruments.
23. Physical form of energy.
25. Exit.
26. Father of Hushim.
27. Scattered.
28. A mollusk.
29. African desert.
30. Tree trimmer.
31. Mysterious.
32. A fish.
33. Disposed of.
38. Variegated.
39. Italian city.
41. Article of furniture.
42. Yields.
47. To value.
48. Allotropic form of oxygen.
49. Wine vessels.
51. Desserts.
52. A rule.
53. Opposite to aweather.
54. River bottoms.
55. Burmese gibbon.
56. Love (Latin).
57. Insect.
58. Suffix denoting nativity.
60. Body of salt water

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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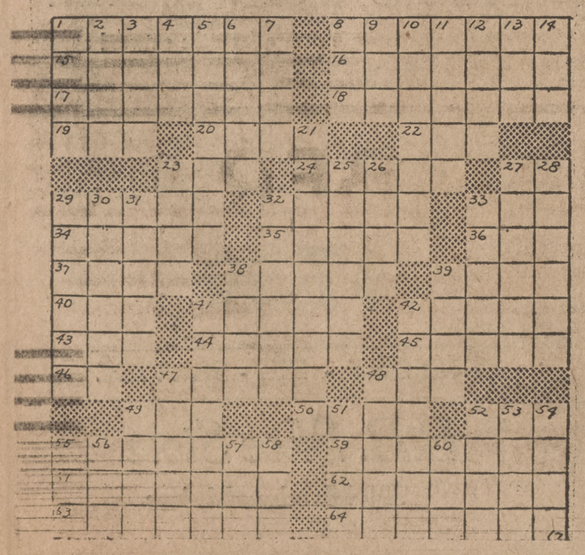

## Cardoza Rites At Rodeo Tomorrow

Remains of the late William Cordoza, of Rodeo, who died at the Letterman hospital yesterday, will be taken to Rodeo today, where funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30. Curry's parlors of Richmond had charge of arrangements.

The remains will be placed in Rodeo hall until time for the services at St. Patrick's church.

Cordoza was associated in the grocery business with his brothers, Joseph and Alvas. He was the husband of Adeline Cardoza, and the father of Arthur, Jesse, Lloyd and Louise.

He was a native of Portugal and was 37 years old.

## Richard Thomas Granted Divorce

Richard F. Thomas of Richmond was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce against Irene Thomas in the court of Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie at Martinez yesterday. Desertion was charged by Thomas, who was represented by Clifford C. Anglim.

Anglim also filed another divorce complaint in Martinez yesterday representing C. T. Lindgren in his suit against Beatrice Lindgren. Extreme cruelty is charged in the complaint.

## VARIED CAST TO BE SEEN IN HALLELUJAH

One of the best known negro stage actors in American drama—a former chorus girl of the "Blackbirds" negro revue—a former minister and negro editor, one of the few remaining ex-slaves—vaudeville singing comedian—a cotton-field worker—these are some of the players in the diverse cast in "Hallelujah," King Vidor's great all-Negro talking drama.

From the New York stage, from a phonograph laboratory—from the streets of Memphis, the night clubs of Chicago, and the plantations along the Mississippi the director of "The Big Parade" assembled the unique group of colored players in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle, which comes Tuesday to the Fox-California theater.

When Vidor, after three years of entreaty, finally won permission to make the daring new picture, the first all-Negro drama in history, the assembling of the cast was his first task. The principal roles required powerful actors—and but few could be found. He started East on his quest.

Singing "Old Man River" in "Show Boat" in New York, he found Daniel Haynes, bronze Adonis with a gorgeous bass voice. Haynes was an established actor of note. Former understudy of Charles Gilpin, star of "Earth," of "Rang Tang" and other Negro stage dramas, he was cast for Zeke, hero of the talking picture, in which he plays the most powerful role of his career.

Vidor found Nina Mae McKinney, a sprightly chorus girl and one of the prettiest women of her race, dancing in the "Blackbirds of 1928." Though never before in a dramatic role, she proved to be one of the most talented of emotional actresses, in her role of Chick, the charmer.

For Missy Rose he needed an actress who could sing in the religious sequences, and on a phonograph record he heard Victoria Spivey, famous "blues" singer. He looked her up—he got the role.

Harry Gray, who plays the Parson, had never acted. Born in slavery, he became an itinerant preacher, then editor of a Harlem newspaper. The 86-year old actor literally relived his role as a preacher. Fannie Belle de Knight was with Belasco in "Lulu Belle" and other stage productions, and was promptly chosen for the role of "Mammy." William Fontaine, the villian, was a dancing comedian in vaudeville—chosen for his type. Everett McGarrity, who plays Spunk, was chosen from among cotton workers on a Mississippi farm.

## San Pablan Dies At S. F. Hospital

Following an operation at the Marine Hospital, San Francisco, William Francis O'Keefe of Point San Pablo, died yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held under the direction of Curry's parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Interment will follow in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Deceased was the son of the late Michael and Mary O'Keefe, and has resided at Point San Pablo the last 25 years.

He was a native of Illinois, 46 years of age and was unmarried. He is survived by a brother, Joseph of Richmond and a sister, Mrs. oRsa'ia Miller of Palo Alto.

## Armenian Makes Grand Cleanup

MARSEILLES, France.—An Armenian Joanes Haroutunian, imagined he had a grievance. One day he killed his mother-in-law, three brothers-in-law and a sister-in-law. He went back home, shot his wife dead and used the last bullet in his revolver to end his own life.


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## Girl Of Today

JOAN CRAWFORD as she is seen in "Untamed" which is now being shown on the screen of the Fox-California theter.

## Radio News

**9:00 To 10:00 A. M.**

KPO—9:30 Church services.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert.
KLS—Recordings.
KTAB—Dr. Corley.
KJBS—Popular recordings.
KYA—Records.

**10:00 to 11:00 A. M.**

KPO—Church services.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert.
KTAB—Bible class.
KQW—Sunday school lesson.
KLS—Radio Church of America.
KFRC—Concert.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KJBS—Sunshine hour.
KYA—Records; 10:45 Old St. Mary's service.
KGO—Arion Trio, Raymond Marlowe, tenor soloist.

**11:00 TO 12:30 NOON**

KPO—NBC rebroadcast of opera from Germany.
KGO—NBC opera rebroadcast from Germany.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert.
KTAB—Prayer service.
KJBS—Salon orchestra.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Recordings.

**12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.**

KFRC—Sherman Clay Concert.
KYA—Old St. Mary's church.
KQW—Church service.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes, morning prayer.
KRE—Service to 12:30.
KGO—NBC National Youth Conference.
KFWM—Acolian trio.
KPO—12:30 Temple of the Golden Hour, Los Angeles.

**1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.**

KJBS—Mission melodies.
KYA—Symphonic recording program.
KFRC—Jean and Her Shadows.
KFWM—Watch Tower.
KGO—Dr. S. Parks Cadman cathedral hour.
KPO—Temple of the Golden Hour to 1:30.
KTAB—Church of the Latter Day Saints; 1:30 Master's Album.

**2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.**

KPO—NBC Sunday concert, C. Hart orchestra: George Eldridge.
KGO—Sunday concert, Charles Hart orchestra; George E'dridge.
KFRC—McKesson and Robins; CBS program; 2:30 KFRC Male Quartet.
KJBS—Charles Warriner, baritone.
KTAB—Master's Album; Ray-Sands recital.
KFWM—Watch Tower program. 2:30, musical program.
KFWI—Program.
KYA—St. Patrick's celebration, Civic Auditorium, United Irish Societies.

**3:00 to 4:00 P. M.**

KPO—NBC Catholic church services from New York.
KFRC—Recital, Frank Moss, Herman Reinberg; Harold Dana, baritone.
KGO—NBC Catholic church services.
KJBS—Mabel Payne, soprano.
KFWI—Variety recordings.
KTAB—Pianistic pictures; recital.
KYA—St. Patrick's celebration.

**4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.**

KJBS—Musical program.
KTAB—Musical program.
KPO—NBC Western Artist Series, Albert Vertchamp; 4:30KPO Players in "Life of St. Patrick."
KGO—Western Artist Series; 4:30 NBC Duo Disc program.
KFWI—Sherman Clay Sunset hour.
KFRC—Globe Trotter, CBS; 4:30, Rabbi Newman's inspirational talk.
KYA—St. Patrick's celebration.

**5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.**

KLX—Chas. T. Besserer, organist.
KTAB—Chapel of Chimes.
KFWI—Recordings.
KPO—Enna Jettick program over NBC; Collier radio hour.
KFRC—Tea Time Recital, Lucille Harger, contralto; Marjorie Colette; 5:30, in a Russian Village, CBS.
KFWI—Variety hour.
KJBS—Records to 5:30.
KYA—Sunset hour.

**6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.**

KPO—NBC Collier hour; 6:15 Atwater Kent Radio hour.
KJBS—Instrumental selections to 6:30.
KGO—News service; 6:15, NBC silhouettes; 6:45, Bem's Little Symphony.
KTAB—Art Fadden, pianist; 6:30, Pindall's lecture.
KJBS—Records.
KYA—Records.
KFRC—Theater of Air, CBS.

**7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.**

KPO—Atwater Kent hour; 7:15, Elmer Robinson, "What's New in Science and Invention"; 7:30 Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
KFRC—Jesse Crawford, organist; 7:30.
KFWI—Church services.
KGO—Bem's Little Symphony orchestra Studebaker program 7:15 NBC "Sunday at Seth Parkers."
KQW—Church services.
KRE — First Congregational church.
KYA—Pacific Artists Trio.
KFWM—Song recital.
KFRC—Concert orchestra, Charles Bullotti, Juanita Tennyson.
KTAB—Recordings; 7:30, Chapel of Chimes; 7:45 church services.
KFWI—7:50 church service.

**8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.**

KTAB—Church services.
KYA—Services.
KPO—Sunday Capers; 8:30 Rudy Seiger's orchestra of the Paramount Hotel.
KFRC-Concert; 8:30 KFRC Melody hour, Robert Olsen, melodists.
KGO—8:15 The Pilgrims visit Egypt.

**9:00 to 10:00 P. M.**

KPO—Hour of Chamber music; KPO—Abas String quartet.
KFRC—Val Valente and his Roof Garden orchestra.
KGO—NBC Borden; 9:30 Readers Guide.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KTAB—Church; 9:15 Chapel of Chimes; 9:30 Artist recital, Elbert Bellows, tenor.
KYA—Calendar of Air; Pacific Artists Trio, Nellie Wren, in St. Patrick's program.

**10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.**

KGO—NBC The Gay Classics.
KYA—Dance records.
KPO—News Digest; 10:30 Joe Wright's Silver Slipper orchestra.
KTAB—Recordings.
KFRC—Dedication KOIN program.

**11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.**

KFRC—Organ recital from KHJ.
KPO—Silver Slipper Orchestra to 10:30.
KGO—Musical Musketeers.

**12 MIDNIGHT TO 1 A. M.**

KYA—Request records.

## Galbraith Elected On Railway Club

L. L. Galbraith, 566 Eleventh street, a Santa Fe conductor, was named second vice president of the Pacific Railway club at a recent meeting held in San Francisco.

J. P. Potter, vice president of the Key System, was elected president of the group.


**Special This Week**

$3 down on any new upright piano, $4, $5 or $6 monthly on balance, starting next month. 25 per cent discount on all prices. $5 down on baby grand pianos.

Fine used pianos, wonderful bargains—$78, $95, $125, $135, $165 $2 down — start payments next month. Free delivery—no red tape See these today.

CLINES FACTORY WAREHOUSE
347 13th Street, Oakland


## TOLL BRIDGE CO REPORTS BIG INCREASE

For the rights to lay natural gas mains across the Carquinez bridge the American Toll Bridge company received $100,000 from the Pacific Gas and Electric company, according to a financial statement of the bridge company just published.

The report shows the bridge company is in execellent financial condition, with the prospect of dividends this year.

Gross business in 1929 increased 11 per cent from both bridges and 22 per cent on the Antioch bridge alone. The company carried 2,916-539 passengers in 1929, against 2,-459,000 the previous year. There were 1,154,000 vehicles passing in 1929, against 946,000 the previous year. The Antioch bridge carried 166,436 vehicles in 1928, against 108,430 in 1928.

Gross income last year totaled $1,255,319 against $1,123,234 in 1928 and $933,265 in 1927. Expenses were reduced in 1929 to $174,000 from $201,000 in 1928 and $122,000 in 1927. Net profit available for interest charges and depreciation was $914,000 in 1929, against $759,-000 in 190028. and $593,000 in 1927.

Interest charges were earned 1.4 times in 1927, 1.55 times in 1928 and nearly twice in 1929. A balance of $469,654 was available for dividends in 1929, against $270,000 in 1928 and $243,000 in 1927.

Balance sheet shows assets valued at $12,346,500 as of December 31, 1929, against $12,717,000 in 1928, and $12,587,600 in 1927. Franchises have been written down to $1 while fixed assets, such as ferries, are valued at $1,748,000 at the end of 1928 contrasted to $1,678,000 at the beginning of the year and $1,614,000 in 1927.

Current assets last year were $210,000, against $98,509 in 1928. Notes payable of $96,928 at the end of 1928 were wiped out and accounts payable of $46,306 were cut to $7594 during the year. Interest charges were reduced $6400 in 1929.

## Brother Of Local Attorney Dies At Berkeley Home

News of the death of Guy Windrem of Berkeley, was received here by relatives yesterday.

The Berkeley man was the brother of Attorney Lee Windrem and Mrs. Nettie Windrem, and son of Mrs. Nettie Windrem Taylor, 420 Eighth street, Richmond.

Guy Windrem was well known in Richmond having made several visits here. He was a member of the state legislature for two terms and recently was made secretary of the Madera chamber of commerce.

He is survived in addition to his Richmond relatives by his wife, Mrs. Emma Windrem, four sons and one daughter.

## Richmond Men Hurt In Crash

Minor injuries were suffered by Wallace Snelgrove, Richmond contractor, and L. L. Bedwell, local architect, when an automobile driven by Snelgrove collided with another machine near Livingston Thursday, according to word received here.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF GRANTEE'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF DEED OF TRUST**

WHEREAS, FRANCES B. SCRANTON of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, did execute a certain deed of trust bearing date the 30th day of July, 1923 to L. M. PETERSON and E. A. BURG of the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, which deed of trust was recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of Contra Costa on the 23rd day of January, 1924;

WHEREAS, default has been made by said Frances B. Scranton in the payment of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust and the beneficiary Burg Bros., a corporation, did on the 13th day of March, 1928, by resolution demand in writing that the said trustees L. M. Peterson and E. A. Burg should forthwith proceed to sell the lands the said deed of trust described;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to said resolution and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, Notice of Breach and Election to Sell said property described in said deed of trust to satisfy obligations and to accomplish the objects of said deed of trust, was recorded in Vol. 112 of Official Records at page 482, Records of Contra Costa County, California;

AND NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to said Notice of Breach and Election to Sell property under deed of trust and pursuant to said resolution of said beneficiary and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, the said L. M. Peterson and E. A. Burg as such grantees, do hereby give notice that on MONDAY THE 31 DAY OF MARCH, 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day on the front steps of the courthouse in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, said grantees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for current lawful money of the United States of America all those certain pieces, parcels, tracts and lots of land situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Being all of Lots Numbers Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block Number Thirty-two (32) as said lots and said block are delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Nicholl Macdonald Avenue Civic Center, Richmond, California" filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1912.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1930

L. M. PETERSON,
E. A. BURG,
Grantees.

Publish March 9-16-23-30, 1930.

## *Gets Slash In Alimony*

**JEAN AUBERT'S ex-husband recently won an $800 cut in alimony that he had to pay ex-friend wife. Aubert formerly paid her $1000 a month.**

## *Mrs. Schwerin Funeral Held*

Final respect was paid to the memory of Mrs. Sim Schwerin, mother of Mrs. Marie Lee Kelly, at funeral services at the Wilson and Kratzer parlors yesterday.

The Christian Science service was read by Mrs. Jeanette Hadsell. Interment was in Sunset View cemetery.

## *Herbert Baker Hurt In Fall*

Herbert D. Baker, 1631 Gaynor avenue, a house mover, received severe bruises when a scaffold broke under him and he fell 18 feet to the basement of his house. Although no bones were broken, he will be confined to his home for several days. He was treated at the Spalding hospital.


**Announcement**

The entire shop equipment of Charles M. Courtright has been purchased by A. L. Klineman formerly of Chrysler Auto Sales. Sales. Drop in and let Al look your car over. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Prices right. 1706 Macdonald Ave. 3 4 6t.


## MODERN MAID REVEALED IN 'UNTAMED'

A radical change has been effected in the styles worn by the girls of today with those of a few years ago—but a still more decided difference is noticed in the bearing and manner of the modern maidens than in the girls of grandmother's time.

The blushing, modest girl who had only to look forward to the time when some suitor would take her off her father's hands has disappeared and in her place has emerged the present-day type who can take her place in the keen competition of the times, whether she deals with the butcer or baker or enters the game of business.

The motion pictures are spreading this type of girl to the world and are showing her in place of the fainting little damsels of yore.

Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, reveals just such a girl in her first all-talking picture, "Untamed" now being shown at the Fox-California theater, and although she has as feminine a hairdress and as softly moulded a figure as the girls of the past, there is a keenness in her eyes and a firm sureness to her step and actions.

She has to wait for the man of her choice to propose but in this waiting period there is no uncertainty in her manner—for she maneuvers plans and ways that bring about this request.

The man in the case is Robert Montgomery and others in support of the picture are Ernest Torrence, Grace Cunard, Gwen Lee and Ed-Holmes Herbert, John Miljan, Eddie Nugent, Grace Cunard and Gwen Lee.

Jack Conway directed the picture from Willard Mack's story.

## Burglary Suspect Held At Jail In Lieu Of Bail

Eugene T. Martin, charged with burglary, appeared before Police Judge C. A. Odell yesterday for arraignment, and is being held in the city jail in lieu of $1000 bail or $2000 bond.

According to police reports, Martin was arrested when found in possession of various articles, allegedly purloined from a rooming house in which he slept Thursday night.


**REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S**

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16.
Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed .. $1.00
1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER


FRITZI RITZ By Ernie Bushmiller

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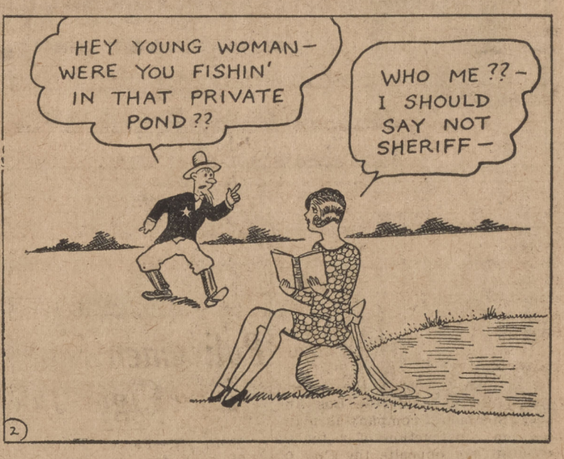


# Up She Goes

THAR MAY not be gold in them thar hills, but it is certain there are stiff inclines on them; and it takes a motor car of mettle, powered with gasoline that has the climbing ability of a burro to negotiate a mountain trail whose grade averages 47 percent. Tice Hill, near Bakersfield was recently conquered by Ralph Hepburn, racing ace, driving a stock model car powered by Richfield gasoline. Picture shows scenes during climb.

## Appeals Sent To Governor Make Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—A record for mail and telegrams asking that lives be spared was approached this week as hundreds of citizens appealed to Gov. C. C. Young to intervent and save a condemned man and a condemned dog.

The dog, however, received a major portion of attention and as a result has a chance to go barking and frolicing for some more years, even though he did kill sheep.

Alphonse Reilly, 22, the murderer, is beyond aid, having been hanged at San Quentin yesterday in punishment for the killing of a shoe store clerk during a holdup.

No figures are available in such cases but veterans at the state capital and in Sacramento say that the petitions and appeals in behalf of the man and the dog have been exceeded in volume only by the most famous of California's criminal cases.

Public sympathy in both cases reached a climax during the week.

Tim, a police dog at Santa Rosa, was condemned to death by a justice court because he killed sheep. The case was conducted as a regular court matter, with sentence being passed by Judge Marvin Vaughan.

The extreme youth of Reilly commanded much attention and petitions asking clemency were circulated throughout the state. He was given a sanity hearing at the prison and was held sane. Governor Young followed his usual practice of not interfering with court decisions and the youth went faltering up San Quentin's 13 steps and to his death.

## Lincoln, Neb. Sets Record For Murder

LINCOLN, Neb., Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Lincoln should have a murder about now. In fact, Lincoln's next murder is past due.

In the last decade of more, this city of few murders has had a slaying about every three years.

Four years ago tomorrow, Lincoln awoke aghast to find that one of its citizens, Mrs. Frank Sharp, had been murdered, her head having been crushed by blows from a hammer. She was found slumped in the seat of her husband's automobile and palm prints on the handle of the hammer with which she was slain led to the electrocution of her husband for the crime.

Since then, Lincoln has had no murders, and budding sleuths, whose ambition it is to solve some baffling and mysterious murder here, have been disappointed.

But the law of averages must still be in operation and this city of 80,000 people should awaken any day now to find it has barbored a murderer.

## Asks Return Of Her Money

MRS. CONSUELO ARMOUR, first wife of Tonny Armour, golf pro, asks return of $170,000 she claims she loaned her husband and asks the court to bar the second Mrs. Armour from using the name of Armour.

## Thomas Ryan May Recover

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Thomas Fortune Ryan, 31, of New York, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident here last night, was given a slight chance for recovery by physicians today when he regained consciousness.

Ryan's recovery during his coma has been a matter of speculation but his rally today inspired hope for him.

He was injured when he drove his roadster off the dead end of a road at the edge of Sheridan and crashed into a heavy truck parked at the end of the road.

He suffered a possible fracture of the skull, a severed vein, and other injuries.

He is the son of John Barry Ryan of New York, and a grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

## Oil Company Plans County Airfield

MARTINEZ, March 15.—If negotiations now being conducted by the Associated Oil company are successful, an adequate airplane landing field will be developed in this section, according to an announcement made today.

W. P. Hugo, superintendent of the Avon refinery, said that the oil corporation hopes to obtain a lease on a portion of the George Kennerley proprites and develop a landing field and provide facilities for aviators.

## Widening For Suisun Bay Channel Seen

MARTINEZ, March 15.—With the notification that $91,500 appropriated by the state legislature in 1927 for improvement of the ship route, was to be paid to the government by Lyman King, state director of finance immediately, an early start on the dredging and widening of Suisun Bay channel between Bullshead Point and Pittsburg was indicated today. The appropriation will be matched by a similar sum by the federal government.

King declared that Maj. J. R. D. Matheson of the United States Engineering Corps had informed him that the government is ready to proceed with the improvement and asks for a state warrent for the sum.

King declared that Matheson also informed him that the Suisun channel project is to be made part of the Stockton deep water channel project, the two making a junction near Pittsburg.

The ship route will be widened to 300 feet with a depth of 30 feet and the shoals that have made navigation for deep draught vessels difficult, will be eliminated, under the government program.

## MELLON LAUDS TAX REFUND POLICY

WASHINGTON, March 15.—UP Secretary Mellon today defended the administration policy of refunding over $33,000,000 in over taxes in favor of the United States Steel corporation.

Answering Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas ,who charged that the case should have been taken to court, he declared: "We should not permit politics to become injected into the administration of our tax laws."

Mellon said the case had been handled by a special committee of treasury experts and after the decision was reached it was forwarded to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation where it was approved. Garner is a member of the committee.

"In considering the case, we should not permit its size to affect our judgment," Mellon said. "The only question to be determined is what did the steel corporation owe the government on account of taxes, under the laws enacted by congress.

"This the bureau of Internal revenue has determined after the most painstaking and thorough consideration. The amounts involved are necessarily large since the steel corporation paid about 8 per cent of all corporation taxes during the war years and for 1918 paid 56 percent of its income to the federal government in taxes.

## Vessels Planned For Pacific Ocean Travel

HONOLULU, March 15.—UP—The Advertiser will say tomorrow that, in addition to two vessels being built for Australia service by the Matson Line, it has been authoritively informed that another ship of approximately 15,000 tons is being planned for San Francisco Hawaiian travel.

The new craft would be slightly smaller than the Malolo.

It is also informed, the Advertiser will state, that the Los Angeles Steamship company is planning the construction of a fourth vessel to run opposite the City of Honolulu, the City of Los Angeles and the Calawaii.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

## WICKERSHAM TO MAKE REPORT TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Prohibition will become again a Senate question Monday when Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission and attorney general Mitchell go before the Senate judiciary committee.

A secret session of the committee has been called by Chairman Norris to obtain views of the two officials regarding his resolution for a Senatorial inquiry into corruption charges against the enforcement unit.

The examination will be secret because the committee understands Wickersham has some private information obtained by his commission concerning alleged irregularities among certain enforcement officials, Norris explained today.

**Report Kept**

A stenographic report of it will be kept, however, upon the insistence of Senator Borah of Idaho, who believes portions of it, at least, may be made public.

Norris, Borah and some other drys have claimed the dry enforcement personnel is bad from top to bottom. The committee for weeks has been deadlocked over proposals to investigate these charges.

## England Hit By Blizzard; 1 Dead

LONDON, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—The year's worst blizzard struck the north of England today, bringing a heavy snow which knocked down hundreds of telephone and telegraph lines in the industrial section near Birmingham, Nottingham and Sheffield.

A circus tent collapsed at Birmingham, causing $100,000 damage. Sixty escaped injury. A night watchman in Birmingham died of exposure. Heavy drifts blocked the roads and the scores of sporting events were abandoned.

## Policemen Don't Like Cigar Jokes

BOSTON.—Pascal Trent paid $1.25 each for four cigars which he handed to four policemen on a street here. For a few moments the officers puffed delightedly at the weeds Then all four cigars exploded. In court the practical joker was fined $5.

## RICHFIELD GAS CONQUERS HILL

BAKERSFIELD, March 15.—Ralph Hepburn's record smashing dynamic Erskine, strictly stock and powered with Richfield, California's racing gasoline, has hung up a new mark for others to shoot at— This one a power mark on what is declared the stiffest hillside grade that any motor car ever conquered in the west.

The grade, located near this city and known as "Tice Hill", named for a famous motorcycle pilot who first reached its summit aboard a two-wheeler, is said to average 47 percent. It is a quarter mile long. Several motorcycles and one automobile—the latter a roadster had reached the top prior to the recent trials made by Hepburn.

When Hepburn, reaching here with his stock Erskine sedan after having set a new and officially timed speed record on Mt. Baldy, looked over Tice Hill he announced that he was going to try to climb it.

"Don't try it," old timers warned him. "In the first place, it's highly dangerous—you and your passengers might all get killed."

Hepburn's answer was to call for unbiased newspapermen to act as observers to obtain some passengers as fearless as himself, and to drive to a Richfield station where he filled up his tank with the same unfailing fuel which has aided him in copping the Mt. Baldy speed record

Before his start, however, as a concession to his passengers who didn't like the thoughts of being cooped up in a glass case the car nosed up and looped backward on the almost vertical grades, Hepburn removed the Erskine sedans' doors. Then he was ready.

The results proved his confidence well placed. The Richfield-powered car never missed a shot as it climbed steadily to the crest. Then, just to prove how dependable the Erskine's brakes are and how low centered its gravity, Hepburn drove the car half way up the hill, braked it to a stop, posed for pictures, and again climbed over the tip of what had been touted as an impossible grade. And he did it with five passengers in the car.

After the success, Hepburn paid the highest tribute to his gasoline.

"Whether I want speed or power," he asserted, "I take no chances on anything but Richfield gasoline."

## New Friendly Indian Club For San Pablo

A new Friendly Indian club was installed at the San Pablo Baptist church yesterday by the Navajo tribe of the First Presbyterian church.

The new tribe, to be called the Mono tribe, is under the direction of Rev. C. E. Kearn. Martin Crabb is supervisor of the Navajo tribe.

Following the installation, the basketball teams of both tribes played a game at the Y. M. C. A. with the Navajo group winning. The final score was 12 to 2.


# WHY RICHMOND WILL BE AN INDUSTRIAL GIANT!

The industrial advantages of Richmond as a home for industries are known to local people, but can not be too often repeated nor too heavily stressed:

Richmond possesses ample industrial acreage, distributed in many parts of the city, at reasonable prices.

Richmond has two transcontinental railroads.

Richmond has a long and highly developed waterfront, and further development is to be carried out in the near future.

Richmond is one of nine cities owning a supply of pure mountain water.

Richmond faces on San Francisco bay, giving it water transportation to the ports of the world. Richmoid has two modern shipping terminals and will build more as rapidly as needed.

Richmond has a capable, interested, efficient municipal government whose officials are anxious to cooperate with industry.

Richmond has a Chamber of Commerce which devotes itself exclusively to bringing new industries here and solving the problems of those already located in this city.

Today is but the shadow of tomorrow. Richmond is destined to be the industrial giant of the west.

# RICHMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GUS' GARAGE
Valve Grinding
A SPECIALTY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
False Valve Seats Installed
Up-to-date Equipment
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
828 CHANSLOR AVE. PHONE RICH. 1688-W

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

# SPORTS

## THOMAS NINE IN CONTEST FOR TITLE

The great drama of the 1930 baseball season of the Oakland Winter league will be staged today on the First street diamond. The principals will be the Thomas Motors and Oakland Eagles. The time will be 2 o'clock today.

A packed grandstand is expected to greet today's sensational diamond offering, for there will be great dramatic qualities present in this "battle of the year." The greatest attraction of all is that the title of the entire Oakland Winter baseball league will be at stake.

The chief actors in today's major sport attraction have well earned their roles in the cast. The Motors captured the first round of the league. Toward the end of the present season, four teams tied for first place. The Eagles and Motors at last came out on top after a crucial period of strong competition, and are now ready for the supreme effort.

If successful in today's contest the Motors will be the league titlists. If they fail, the Thomas athletes will be required to meet the Eagles in a three game playoff for the championship of the league.

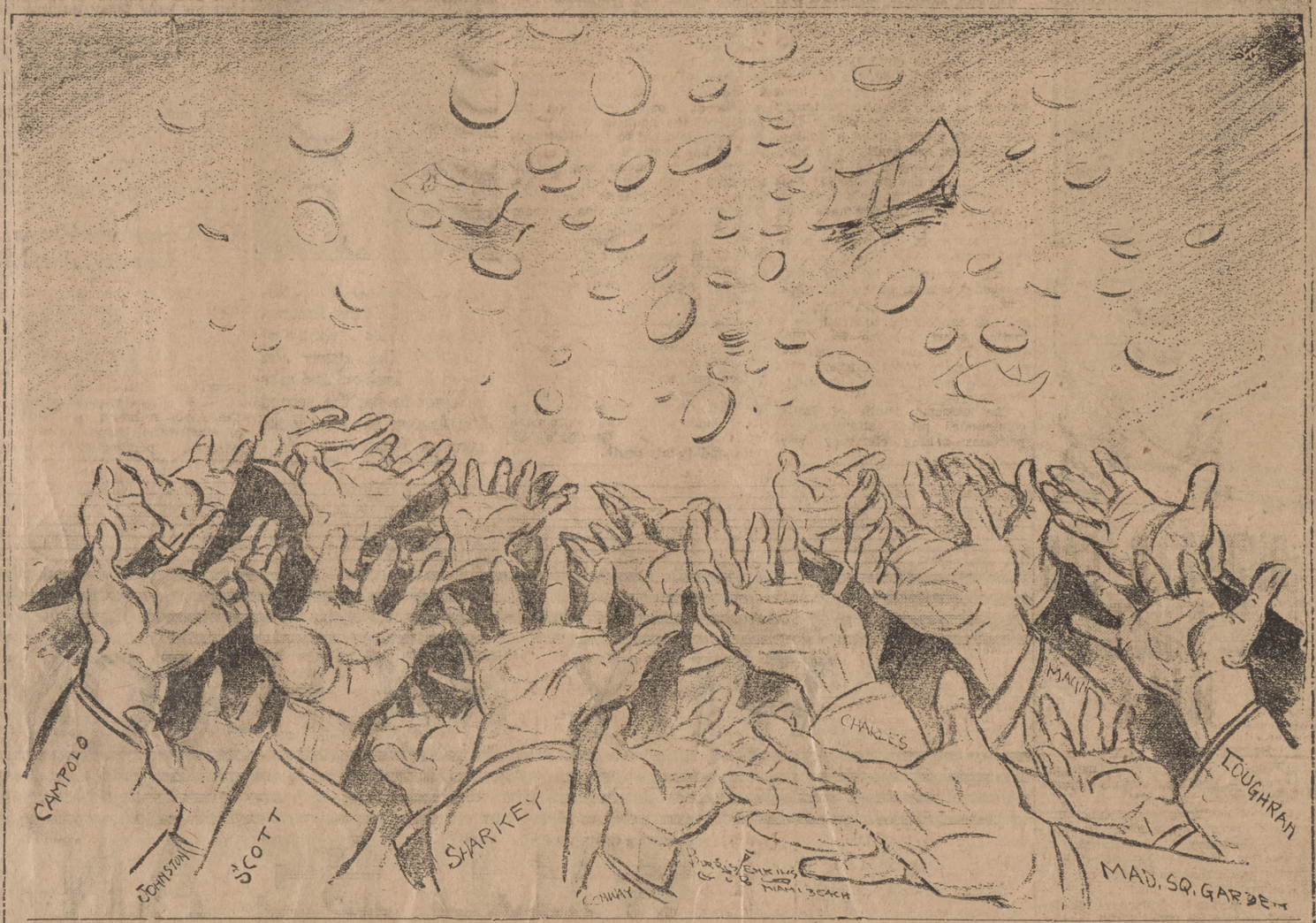
Doyle Taylor of the Thomas Motors and "Fireman" Jones will occupy the center of the diamond in today's feature attraction. Both are stars of the first magnitude in the eastbay area. Taylor, a high school boy, is one of the big reasons why the Motors are where they are. Jones is an experienced veteran of the mound, having pitched sensational ball for the Johnson Clothiers of the Alameda City league. The pitching standard of these two twirlers will be one of the main factors in the outcome of today's crucial contest.

Managers of the Thomas and Eagle troops have had no end of trouble during the past week filling the gaps made by players who have been lured by the "bright lights" of the Coast league circuit. There has been a frantic rush for material made available by the elimination of other Oakland Winter league teams from competition. The results are gratifying to the supporters of the two competitors for the title.

Vierra of the Oakland P. S. E. A's will be ready to substitute for Taylor today in case the latter weakens. Campana, regular Thomas chucker, will also be ready for action.

Lovers of drama and baseball should receive enough excitement at today's clash to last them until another baseball season comes around.

## THE BATTLE OF THE PALMS! By Burris Jenkins Jr.




## VACAVILLE TO PLAY COREY'S

Provided Pluvius feels good natured, the Corey Garage nine will tangle with a first-rate squad from Vacaville today on the El Cerrito diamond.

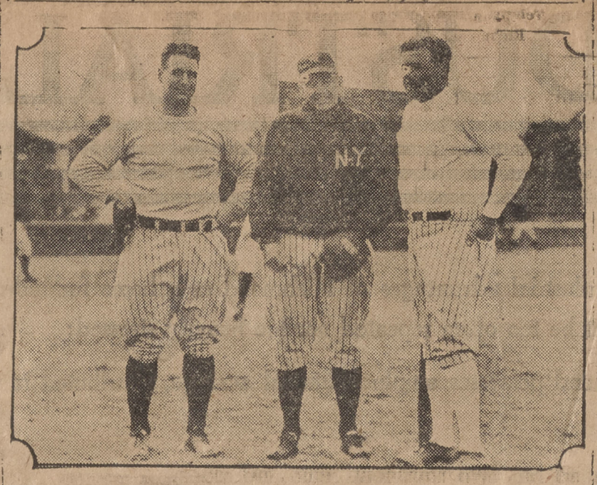
If there is any chance of poor weather conditions for this afternoon, the contest will be postponed, according to L. Matthews, Corey manager.

On the other hand, if everything turns out appropriately for a baseball game, Richmond fans will be treated to a neat exhibition of the sport. The Vacaville boys invade the bay region with a wide reputation as formidable athletes The ranks of the Vacaville nine contain a number of players who have gained fame playing for various state leagues. Therefore, the local garagemen may expect plenty of opposition in today's battle. However, the Coreys nine possesses several players of promise, who may be relied upon to provide the Sacramento valley boys with a hot reception.

The Corey battery for today's contest has not yet been announced. The loss of Johnny Babich and John Rosano, the sensational Corey battery, has been a severe blow to the garagemen. Babich and Rosano are now playing with the Richmond Union high school diamond squad. However, new talent is being injected into the garage team, and the Coreys are expected to soon return to their old playing standard.

Today's contest will start at 2 o'clock—if the threatening deluge is postponed.

## Great, Near Great



LOU GEHRIG, noted batsman, Bob Shawkey, manager, and Babe Ruth, home run king, pose for photographers at the Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

## JURY PROBES JULIAN PLOT

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—UP—The secret committee of Los Angeles county grand jury today continued its investigation of the documents found in possession of Miss Leontine Johnson and bearing on the Julian Petroleum company crash.

The papers were confiscated by the district attorney's office after the arrest of Rorris Lavine, newspaper reporter and Miss Johnson, private secretary, last Monday.

The pair was arrested last Monday after Lavine accepted $75,000 in marked bills from Charles Crawford, politician.

Action against Lavine and Miss Johnson on the joint indictment charging them with extortion was at a standstill today owing to the absence of Lavine's chief counsel.

Hearing on a demurrer to the indictment, charging that the $75,000 was part of $300,000 Lavine and miss Johnson expected to get thru threats of exposing certain of the participants in Julian deals, was postponed until Tuesday.

## Pro For N. Y. Golf Club

HORTON SMITH, who hails from Missouri and who has been playing money golf is the new pro for the Cragston Yacht and Country club near West Point.

## Turnveriens To Meet Local Soccer Players

The Richmond Soccer club will once more tangle with the Oakland Turnvereins at Nicholl field at 2 o'clock today in a repitition of last Sunday's hard fought contest.

The Turnvereins have demanded that last Sunday's game, which was won 2 to 1 by the locals, be repeated, because of the ineligibility of a Richmond athlete who played last week-end.

The Richmond boys must win today's battle or be eliminated from the league. Today's game is the first of the cup tie plays of the Eastbay Junior Soccer league.

Richmond must play at its highest standard today if it expects to survive today's clash. The Turnvereins showed unexpected speed in last week-end's game. During the early part of the season, the Turnvereins were ranked in the mediocre class. However, in their contest with Richmond, they showed a new and better brand of soccer which threatened to eliminate the local athletes from the league.

## WOMAN TO ACT AS ALASKAN TRADER

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 15—(U.P.)—To a little trading post 350 miles within the Arctic Circle, where civilization in the form of a boat comes but once a year, Mrs. Elizabeth Magids is going back to carry on the work of her husband, who died, a victim of the icy land.

The ashes of Samuel Magids, 46, who died in Florida as a result of hardships encountered in the north, will be scattered about the post by the widow.

"The Arctic killed him. I suppose it will get me some day, but I'm going back there to stay," Mrs. Magids said. She is still a young woman.

**27 Years In North**

For 16 years she lived in the Arctic with her husband, mushing over the lone trails to his seven trading posts that radiated from Koitebue.

Magids spent 27 years in the north. He came to the United States from Russia when 14 years old and in 1903 went to Alaska. He landed at Nome and pushed on far into the Arctic circle where he established the first Koitebue trading station when 19 years old.

**Claimed Bride**

During one of his trips south he met Elizabeth Berger, a Seattle girl, and she returned as his bride to the post where a dozen white people and several hundred Eskimos comprise the population.

His ice-bound home was the stopping place for many who sought fame, fortune and adventure in that bleak land.

Raald Admundsen, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland and many others spent many long evenings chatting with the couple.

**Funeral Today**

Last October Magids' health began to fail and his wife took him southward on a sled in a vain attempt to save his life.

Tomorrow she will have funeral services conducted here and then will sail for Alaska, where she will follow the one trail northward again.

At Kotiebue the natives will join her in mourning for Samuel Magids. He was a near God to the child-like natives of the northland.

## "4 HORSEMEN" THREATEN U. S. POLO HONORS

SAN MATEO, March 15.—UP—With nine consecutive victories behind them, Argentine's famous polo team appears to be in excellent condition for an invasion of the east in June.

"The Four Horsemen of the Pampas" have swept all before them in their invasion of the Pacific coast this spring, rolling up a total of 107 points to their opponents' 57.

They have played and decisively defeated such teams as Midwick, Ranco San Carlos, Hurlcane-Midwick, Monterey All-Stars and California All-Stars.

It is believed the Argentine team will offer the greatest threat to American polo supremacy during tournament play in the east.

Having won nine out of nine starts "The Four Horsemen" again face the California All-Stars here tomorrow. Yesterday the South Americans defeated this hand-picked quartet 6 to 3.

"Lady Luck" had no hand in these startling victories. But splendid teamwork, wonderful horsemanship and remarkable scoring ability has.

In yesterday's game and in tomorrow's encounter the Argentines have faced and will face the strongest polo combination they have met so far.

On the California team are Elmer Bosseke, Jr., and Eric Pedley, both eight-goal players, the veteran, Will Tevis and young Lyn Howard. Bosseke and Pedley played on the Midwick team in the coast finals when the Argentines won their closest victory by a score of 8 to 7.

The Argentine team which is expected to invade the east in June to play at Meadowbrook Sands Point and Rumson will be composed of Captain Manuel Andrada, J. Alfredo Harrington, Juan Reynal and Jose Reynal. They will have their string of 44 speedy horses quartered at Rumson, N. J., following the close of the coast games.

It is understood that Louis Stoddard, U. S. Polo association president, has verbally invited the 'Four Horsemen' to enter the eastern tournaments and intends to follow the verbal invitation up with an official one.

Following the game here tomorrow the Argentines will return to to Midwick Country club in southern California for three games following which Trainer-Manager Nelson will take the string of ponies east. The players will return to Argentine for a brief period before returning for the eastern play.

## MOTOR FANS RACE TODAY

Outboard motor boat enthusiasts will once more zoom across the inner harbor this morning in their weekly festival of fun.

In addition to more than a dozen boats owned by local residents, an increasing number of craft from Berkeley are making use of the unusual facilities of the Richmond harbor each Sunday. More than 15 boats speeded up and down the harbor before an interested crowd of more than 200 last Sunday morning.

Plans are being formed by the Richmond Motor Boat association for outboard races to be held next month. Outboard racing has met with great enthusiasm on the part of local sportsmen.

## Radio Fans To Hear Army Air Sham Battle

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—UP—A battle raging in the clouds over central California, between American "blue" forces and an invading "red" army, will be brought to the American public during April as they sit comfortably in front of their radio sets.

Instructions to fighting craft rushing through the skies at 180 miles an hour, pilots reporting position of enemy troops, rattle of machine guns as two air craft clash—all will be heard, as though the listener was in the thick of the conflict.

Something new in broadcasting is promised by officials in charge of the army air corps field maneuvers, to be held at Mather Field here starting April first.

The National Broadcasting corporation and the Columbia Broadcasting company have made arrangements to form a nation-wide broadcast, hooking in on short wave telephone sets to be used by the aviators, and rebroadcasting through their own stations.

A vivid picture of the situation will be described by announcers as the program begins. Positions of troops in the mimic war being waged between the "blues" and the "reds". The general outline of the whole plan will be related—that of an enemy occupying southern California and about to move on San Francisco, with the Mather Field forces the last hope for the United States.

Then the announcers will turn over the program to the battle forces, and let them conduct their own realistic description of the fray.

## Many Aspirants For Justice Post

CROWN POINT, Ind.—Howard Kemp, justice of the peace, the "marrying squire" of this Gretna Green of Hoosierdom, is expected to face considerable competition when he runs for re-election to the office in the May primary election. Owing to fees accruing to the office, at least 24 men are expected to be candidates for the place.

## Isle City Tennis Team To Play Locals Today

The Island City Tennis clubs of Alameda will clash with the Richmond Tennis association athletes today at 9:30 o'clock on the local city hall courts.

The Richmond players who will compete in the singles are: C. Bryant, James Hurley, C. Petersen, Jack Murdock, Phil Carlin, Fred Childs, Irving Sutton and Marvin Truitt.

The local entrants in doubles competition today are: C. Petersen, and C. Bryant; Reese Hayes and James Hurley; Darrow and Irving Sutton; and Jack Murdock and Phil Carlin.

Outstanding among the players from Alameda are: William Catton, Harold Blanchard, Jerry Dabovich and C. Dabovich.

In yesterday's Richmond ladder tournament, Irving Sutton defeated A. S. Remell, 9-7, 3-6, and 6-1.

Several contests were also held yesterday in the local women's tennis tournament. Hazel Olsen lost to Sylvia Seawright 6-0, 6-1, while Teresa Bernardi defeated Evelyn Neville, 6-4, 4-6, and 8-6.

—RAGS WANTED—
RECORD HERALD

## Play Written By Executed Boy Makes Hit

NEW YORK, March 15.—UP—Broadway, grasping and glittering in its superficial aspects, showed a white haired old mother from Texas today that kindness and generosity are qualities not only to be found in the west.

The woman was Mrs. Ella Blake of Amarillo, Texas, whose son provided the essense of the material for one of the most powerful dramas now playing on Broadway.

The son, Robert Blake, was executed for murder in Texas last April. Before his death, he recorded the history of the condemned. This manuscript was his only legacy to his widowed mother, who had spent all her savings in efforts to save his life.

Published in a magazine, the sketch attracted the attention of John Wexley, a young playwright, who fashioned from it the play "The Last Mile."

The drama was an instant success.

Wexley at once offered Mrs. Blake ten percent of the royalties, but this was not deemed sufficient by her, or by Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, who took up her cause. There was talk of litigation. Mrs. Blake came here on funds raised by Howe. She was accompanied by a Texas lawyer, Herman Pipkin.

Once here, they discovered Broadway not so grasping after all, and today a mutually satisfactory contract was signed, giving Mrs. Blake a generous share of the royalties on the play.

She does not want to see "The Last Mile." Vivid to the point of terrifying impartial audiences, it would be too real to her. She is content just to see the crowds entering the theater.

"If my boy's execution and this play will help change the public mind on the subject of capital punishment," she said, "Robert will not have lived and died in vain."

—RAGS WANTED—

## Crepe Hung For Dead Business

HICKOR YELAT, Miss.—A crepe hanging on the door of the J. C. Simpson grocery store here, attracted pedestrians and window shoppers to enter the store and inquire as to the death in the grocer's family. "Who's dead," they asked. "Oh, just business, that's all," said Simpson. Thereupon the shoppers undertook to revive business by making purchases. Simpson later removed the crepe.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

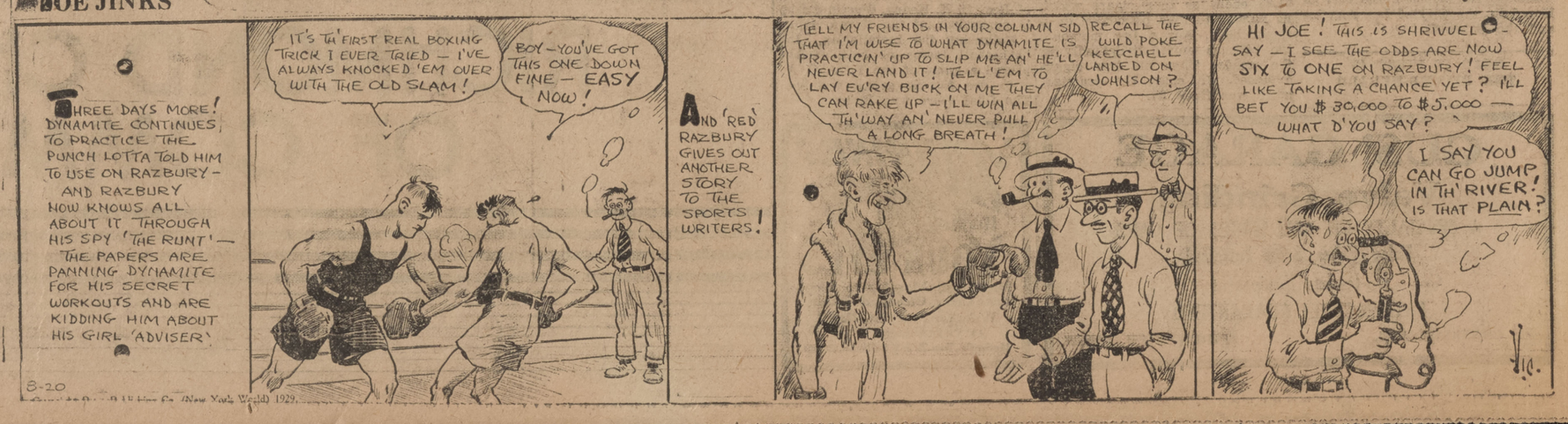
## Men Save Dog From Fox Cave

RUSHVILLE, Ill. —(U.P.)— Working feverishly for four days in order to liberate a fox terrier from a crevice in a cave into which the animal had fallen, Albert Lynn and a group of companions were rewarded when the dog emerged from his involuntary imprisonment. The men had been trailing a fox which took refuge in the cave and the dog was sent in to drive the animal out but failed to emerge.

## Thieves Obey Store Sign

LONDON.—A squirrel fur coat displayed in an Oxford street shop window and valued at $600 was marked: "This Coat Should Not Be Missed," and thieves who smashed the window didn't miss it.

JOE JINKS By Vic


THREE DAYS MORE! DYNAMITE CONTINUES TO PRACTICE THE PUNCH LOTTA TOLD HIM TO USE ON RAZBURY — AND RAZBURY NOW KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT THROUGH HIS SPY 'THE RUNT' — THE PAPERS ARE PANNING DYNAMITE FOR HIS SECRET WORKOUTS AND ARE KIDDING HIM ABOUT HIS GIRL 'ADVISER'
IT'S TH' FIRST REAL BOXING TRICK I EVER TRIED — I'VE ALWAYS KNOCKED 'EM OVER WITH THE OLD SLAM!
BOY — YOU'VE GOT THIS ONE DOWN FINE — EASY NOW!
AND 'RED' RAZBURY GIVES OUT ANOTHER STORY TO THE SPORTS WRITERS!
TELL MY FRIENDS IN YOUR COLUMN SID THAT I'M WISE TO WHAT DYNAMITE IS PRACTICIN' UP TO SLIP ME AN' HE'LL NEVER LAND IT! TELL 'EM TO LAY EV'RY BUCK ON ME THEY CAN RAKE UP — I'LL WIN ALL TH' WAY AN' NEVER PULL A LONG BREATH!
RECALL THE WILD POKE KETCHELL LANDED ON JOHNSON?
HI JOE! THIS IS SHRIVUEL — SAY — I SEE THE ODDS ARE NOW SIX TO ONE ON RAZBURY! FEEL LIKE TAKING A CHANCE YET? I'LL BET YOU $30,000 TO $5,000 — WHAT D'YOU SAY?
I SAY YOU CAN GO JUMP IN TH' RIVER! IS THAT PLAIN?
8-20
(New York World) 1929.

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A Consolidation of the Record-Herald and Richmond News

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Minimum Charge 35c

## Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th street., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. W. H. Long, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCullum, 540 12th st., phone Rich. 1569-W. Sec., Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

FT. RICH, ÆRIE NO. 354 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

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FORECLOSURE HOME—$4200. This good 5-room bungalow, almost new, sold for $5500. It is modern in every way. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, garage. Lawn and flowers. In select location east of 23rd street. Let's talk it over. Takes about $1200 cash. Bal., $3000, easy payments.

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Lot 37½x100 on 8th street, south of Macdonald. All street work paid.

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FOR SALE—BUNGALOW PIANO in Richmond for unpaid balance. Will take your phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment and give most any terms you want on balance. This is a snap for a fine piano. For particulars write Geo. Robinson, collector, c/o Manufacturers Warehouse, 435 Washington St., Portland, Oregon. 2-20-10

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FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, walnut case, an excellent piano for child or student. You can afford to buy this piano now. Pay only $1.00 week. Full price only $95.00. Sherman, Clay & Co., 347 10th St., Richmond. 3 8 6t.

FOR SALE — HAMLIN UPRIGHT Here is a real value in a good make piano that has had but little use Plain walnut case. Priced at $185. Pay only $1.50 a week Sherman, Clay & Co., 347-10th St., Richmond. 3 8 6t.

FOR SALE— HENRY F. MILLER standard make upright piano. Just out of our shops. In splendid condition. A snappy value at $125. Weekly terms of $1.50 a week. Sherman, Clay & Co., 347-10th St., Richmond. 3 8 6t.

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# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must Register during the Year 1930, Thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California

Dated: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 265 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito.
John Hewitt, Giant.
C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
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Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4, 1930.

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READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

# The GREEN GODDESS
by LOUISE JORDAN MILN

Copyright, 1922, by Frederick A. Stokes Company

"The Green Goddess," starring George Arliss, is a Warner Bros. Vitaphone picturization of this novel.

*SYNOPSIS*

*A Himalayan fog forces Dr. Basil Traherne's airplane down in the inaccessible kingdom of Rukh. With Traherne are his friends, Major Anthony Crespin and his estranged wife Lucilla, whom Traherne loves. They are held prisoners in the Raja's palace awaiting word as to the execution in India of the Raja's three half brothers for a political murder. The Raja gets word they are to be executed the next day and tells his prisoners they will be sacrificed to the green goddess. They pretend ignorance of wireless and the Raja tests their knowledge by sending a fake message that Lucilla has agreed to his terms and will enter his household.*

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued

"Yes, Your 'Ighness, but I haven't coded it."

"Oh, never mind. Send it in clear. Even if some outsider does pick it up, I dare say we can order three cases of champagne without causing international complications."

Watkins put on his receivers, tapped the key, made an adjustment, and sat "listening in."

"He's waiting for the reply signal," the Raja explained.

"Oh," Crespin rejoined blankly. "May I take one of your excellent cigars, Raja?"

"By all means," Rukh told him. He watched Crespin's face and his hands as the Major lit the cigar. He made very sure of trapping the Major's thoughts and emotions as they came.

"I've got them," Watkins announced after a pause, and proceeded to send his message: "The

*"A trap for us!"*

lady has come to terms," the Morse code spelled very deliberately. Dr. Traherne and Mrs. Crespin understood none of it; Anthony Crespin read it as if it had been large, clear print.

"May we speak?" he said in a low voice, bending a little towards Rukh.

"Oh, yes," the Raja laughed; "you won't be heard in Tashkent."

"She will enter," the valet's fingers spelled out carefully.

Crespin with his stupid-looking face understood nothing of what the transmitter was saying, the Raja thought.

"His Highness's household."

Crespin held out the case to the doctor. "Have a cigarette, Traherne?"

"Thanks." Traherne took one. Major Crespin struck a match—Watkins was repeating the message—Crespin held the match, saying, "Let us smoke and drink, for to-morrow we—" and he blew out the match.

"That's how it's done," Rukh announced as the re-transmission ended.

"How many words did he send?" Traherne inquired.

"What was it, Watkins?" the Raja demanded.

"'Forward by to-morrow's caravan twelve cases champagne. Usual brand. Charge our account'—was that it?"

"That's right, sir."

"Twelve words," Rukh told Traherne.

"And can they really make sense out of those fireworks?" Crespin demanded a little rudely, and almost incredulously.

"I hope so—else we shall run short of champagne," the Raja said with a laugh.

Watkins came into the snuggery, locked the folding door carefully, and pocketed his key-ring. "Any orders, Your 'Ighness?"

"No orders, Watkins," the Raja told him lazily.

CHAPTER XXVIII

AS Watkins reached the door to the corridor, one of the Raja's soldiers spoke to him. Watkins nodded and turned back.

"The 'Igh Priest is waiting to see Your 'Ighness," he announced.

"Oh," Rukh said in surprise. "Oh, well, show him in."

Watkins passed into the corridor and came back almost at once, ushering in an ornate, sinister-faced figure.

The Raja greeted the prelate ceremoniously, and as Watkins disappeared, turned to his prisoners.

"I mentioned my Archbishop of York," he reminded them with a slight grimace. "This is he. Allow me to introduce you. Your Grace," he said in his best Mayfair manner—His Grace scowled hideously, "Mrs. Crespin—Major Crespin—Dr. Traherne."

The Priest made a half contemptuous salaam.

"The Archbishop's manners are not good," the Raja said, "but a holy man—a very saintly, spiritual man, believe me. You will excuse him. He regards you, I regret to say, as unclean creatures, whose very presence means pollution."

Rukh spoke to the scowling saint, and then turned again to the three. "His Grace reminds me of some arrangements for tomorrow's ceremony which, as Archbishop of Canterbury, I must attend to in person. You will excuse me for half an hour? Pray make yourselves at home. Tiffin at half-past twelve." Then he spoke again to the Priest, peremptorily. The Priest replied with a growl. "His grace says au revoir," the Raja told them, "and so do I." He bowed gravely and passed into the corridor, the Priest stalking behind him.

As the door closed, Crespin mopped his forehead. He stole noiselessly to the billiard-room, went in and searched it. Lucilla examined the narrow balcony outside the window, Traherne crept up to the door of the wireless room, and noiselessly tested its fastening.

"What was the message?" Traherne asked as they drew together near the window, farthest from possible listeners.

"It said," Crespin answered, "that the lady had accepted her life—on his conditions."

"Oh! A trap for us!" was Traherne's comment.

"Yes," Crespin agreed. "A put-up job. And a clumsy one."

"You gave no sign, Antony." Lucilla laid her hand on her husband's arm as she spoke, more liking and respect in voice and eyes than she had given him for years, and his fingers closed over hers gratefully. "I think he must have been reassured."

"Evidently," Traherne said, "or he wouldn't have left us here."

"What to do now?" Crespin asked Traherne, but he kept his hand on his wife's, holding her hand close on his arm.

"Can we break open the door?" Traherne answered.

"No good," Crespin told him. "It would make a noise. We'd be interrupted, and then it would be all up."

"Well, then," Traherne suggested desperately, "the next step is to try to bribe Watkins."

"Bribe your dead grandmother's parrot!" Crespin jibed.

"I don't believe it's a bit of good," Lucilla objected.

"Nor I," Traherne owned. "The fellow's a thorough-paced scoundrel. But we might succeed, and, if we don't even try, they'll suspect that we're plotting something else. If we can convince them that we're at our wits' end, we've the better chance of taking them off their guard."

"Perhaps you're right," said Crespin. "But, even if the damned scoundrel can be bought, what good is it, if I can't remember the wavelength to Amil-Serai?"

"You'll think of it all of a sudden," Lucilla told him.

"Not if I keep racking my brains for it," he groaned. "If I could get my mind off it, the damned thing might come back to me."

"Yes," Traherne agreed, "and that's all the more reason for action. But first, we must settle what message to send, if we get the chance."

"Yes—oh—yes." Mrs. Crespin said breathlessly, and she went hurriedly to the writing-table, and flung herself into Rukh's writing-chair. "Dictate!" she ordered. "I'll write." Crespin bent over her shoulder.

"What about this?" Traherne suggested, after a moment: "'Major Crespin, wife, Traherne, imprisoned Rukh, Raja's palace; lives in danger.'"

"We want something more definite," Crespin objected.

"Yes," Traherne said thoughtfully, "you're right. We do."

"How would this do?" Mrs. Crespin asked: "'Death threatened tomorrow evening. Rescue urgent.'"

"Excellent!" Dr. Traherne exclaimed.

She wrote again. Crespin took the paper and read aloud slowly, "'Marjor Crespin, wife, Traherne, imprisoned, Rukh, Raja's palace. Death threatened tomorrow evening. Rescue urgent.' Right. I'll keep it ready."

"Now," Traherne demanded, "how to get hold of Watkins?"

"There's a bell here," Lucilla said suddenly, seeing it on the writing table. "Shall I try it?"

"Hold on a moment," Traherne said quickly. "We have to decide what to do, if he won't take money, and we have to use force in order to get his keys."

(To be continued)

# Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

OUR WIVES ARE AWAY. LET'S MAKE WHOOPEE I'LL TREAT YOU TO A MOVIE
OKAY! BUT IT'S MY TREAT
I'M GOING TO CHANGE MY SUIT
I'M GOING TO CHANGE MINE TOO
I'M READY BUT IT'S MY TREAT
LET'S GO. BUT IT'S MY TREAT
TWO TICKETS PLEASE
TWO PLEASE
I WANT TO BUY THE TICKETS IT'S MY TREAT
CUT THAT OUT! I INVITED YOU
I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY I LEFT MY MONEY IN MY OTHER SUIT
SO DID I
CAN YOU BEAT IT!
3. 11 30
Kettner

LOOY DO'T DOPE

By Milt Gross

PST—SAY HOW LONG ARE YOU IN FOR?
TWO WEEKS
THAT'S GREAT!! QUICK CHANGE CLOTHES WITH ME AND I'LL BOOST YOU OVER TH' WALL—Y'SEE I'M A CRIME INVESTIGATOR GETTIN TH' LOW DOWN ON JAILS!
AN' I F'GOT T'TELL YA AT TH' END OF TH' TWO WEEKS THEY WERE GONNA HANG ME!!

**SALARY LOANS**

**Borrow Without Security**

Men and women with steady income can borrow here on their own name without endorsers or security. Get the money now and pay back in small convenient payments as you earn. Quick service at low cost without publicity.

**Industrial Finance Co**
1 Grant Bldg., 607 Macdonald Ave.

**J. Winifred Stidham**
Insurance-Loans-Conveyancing
125 Richmond Ave.
Telephone Rich. 869

**SIGNS**

**Arnold SIGN CO.**
127 11th Street
Phone Richmond 2227-J

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

# FITTS SCORES EXPENDITURES OF STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—UP—Buron R. Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles county and candidate for governor of California, formally opened his campaign here tonight with an address before 400 veterans at a downtown hotel.

Excerpts from his address follow:

"First and most vital (issue) is the tremendous and dangerous increase in the expenditures of the state administration.

"Cost of state government has increased more than 70 percent in the last five years . . . departments, bureaus and commissions created entirely for political purposes. I believed the practice should be built up and maintained to the highest degree of efficiency.

"As to the matter of water conservation * * * the Boulder Dam propect is the salvation of southern California * * * I charge that failure to reach an agreement (about Boulder Dam) has been the fault of political appointees of California.

"Our prison system is a disgrace to California. The problems of penology have been neglected * * * We are too apt to think that society's task is performed when a criminal has been convicted * * * Sending the criminal to prison is where the task really begins. It is wasteful of human value to mix young and first offenders with hardened criminals then send them out in a few years as derelicts instead of attempting to redeem them and give them an opportunity, thru proper training, to start life anew.

"I stand for furnishing the best of hospitalization to those needing medical care and attention. The blind, orphans, the needy, the afflicted are entitled to the highest standards of service from the state.

"I unequivocably endorse the veterans' $20,000,000 bond issue to appear on the November ballot. It will build up California without costing the state one penny of expense."

## Missing Plane Carried Big Fortune, Report

RENO, Nev., Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Reports that an airplane flown by Maury Graham carried a fortune in its mail bags resulted in a renewal of the hunt for the missing flier today.

The opinion was expressed locally that Graham was robbed and his plane burned but as yet it is without official confirmation.

Graham was lost Jan. 10 while flying between Las Vegas, in southern Nevada, to Salt Lake City.

**300 In Hunt**

Western Air Express officials in Los Angeles, according to word received here, claim they know nothing regarding currency the plane is said to have carried and also disclaimed knowledge of "valuable mail" said to have been in the plane's mail compartment.

Local reports have it that $75,000 in currency was aboard the plane and that nearly half a million dollars in securities were in the mail bags.

Approximately 300 men are engaged in the new hunt for Graham, which started today along the route of the plane. Forces at Las Vegas are being directed by Chief of Police Percy Nash. Juanita Burns, the famous aviatrix, has taken the field again.

**U. S. In Probe**

The generally accepted theory here is that the sudden and renewed interest on the part of postal authorities was because of the money and securities said to have been in the plane's mail bags.

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Nothing will preserve the beautiful original finish of your car like a GOOD Simonize job. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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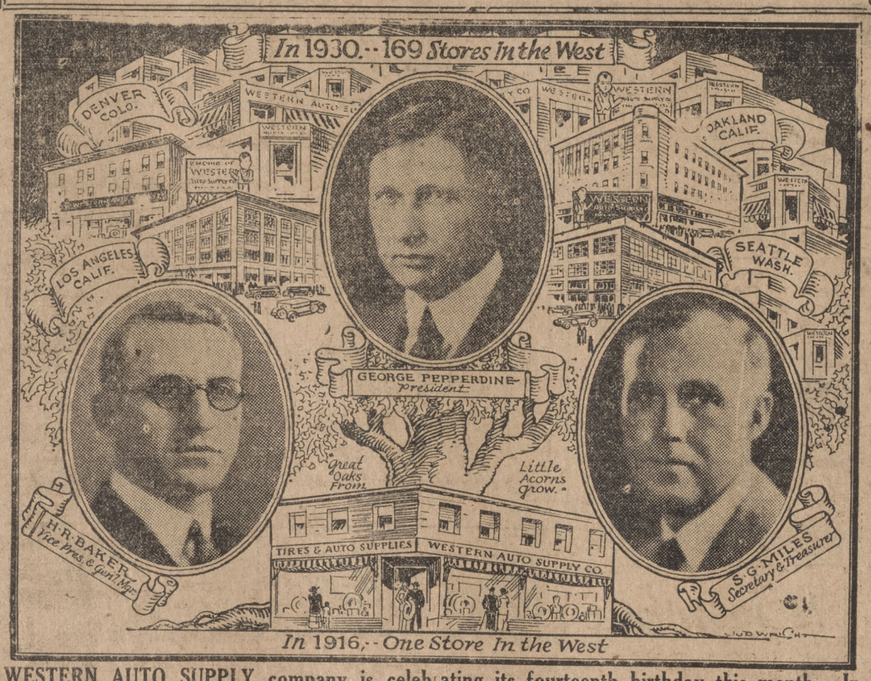
**phone Richmond 52**
17TH ST. AND GAYNOR AVE. RICHMOND, CAL.

## Observes Birthday


In 1930.--169 Stores in the West
DENVER COLO.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO
WESTERN
OAKLAND CALIF.
LOS ANGELES CALIF.
SEATTLE WASH.
GEORGE PEPPERDINE President
Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow.
H. R. BAKER Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.
S. G. MILES Secretary & Treasurer
TIRES & AUTO SUPPLIES
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
In 1916,--One Store In the West

**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY company is celebrating its fourteenth birthday this month. In 1916 the company had but one store; in 1930 there are 169 stores of the chain.**

## Pope's Sculptor

**GUIDO GALLI is official sculptor for the Pope. He is shown finishing a bust of His Holiness.**

# MACHINE GUNS DRIVE BANDIT SUSPECTS FROM STRONGHOLD

(Continued From Page 1)

Wells. The three men gave their descriptions, possibly fictitious as:

Clyde Rhea, 24, five feet three inches, 145 pounds, Joplin, Mo. born at Cartersville, Mo.

John Walker, 41, six feet, 180 pounds, Joplin, Mo., born at Hutchinson, Kans. He was shot thru the hip and limped.

Andrew G. Halliday, 22, six feet one inch, 170 pounds, of Webb City Mo.

**Photos Taken**

Their captors were: M. H. Rasor, L. H. Rasor, Worth Pitts, Jess Craighead and Ralph Holbrook, all of Jetmore.

The bandits were photographed and fingerprinted. They ultimately probably will be returned to Sheriff H. P. Mayne at Eads, Colo., in whose county the Colorado deputy Carl Nickman, was slain.

Tonight the trio was being taken to Manter where victims of the bank robbery were to view them.

**$5000 Recovered**

Officers said $5000 of the loot was recovered.

Posses, armed to kill, had beaten through bad lands of the two states for the bandits in one of the most determined manhunts since early outlaw days.

The grimness of the Old West, when Bat Masterson and "Wild Bill" Hickok hunted their men through these same scrubby hills, lived again in modern dress as automobiles and airplanes, machine guns and bloodhounds combined in search for three fast shooting bandits who had held up a bank, killed a deputy and wounded three pursuers. Since fleeing with $4000 from the bank at Manter, Kan. yesterday, the bandit gang had led possemen on a criss-cross chase into eastern Colorado, back into western Kansas and southward to this town where they were nearly tagged, only to escape again.

Until dusk airplanes circled over the hills, while vigilantes and their bloodhounds followed trails afoot. Over telephone and telegraph wires the warning had spread from here to Denver. In a score of towns peace officers searched and guarded.

**Bandits Flee**

The robbers rocked into Jetmore early today in a stolen car, ran into a barricaded street, abandoned their transport and disappeared from town before pursuers could overtake them. Armed guards riddled the machine, but when they reached it found its occupants gone, only rifles and sacks of silver remaining. Vigilantes, armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols, aided by dogs brought by airplane from Hutchinson and Dodge City, resumed the search. Officers scurried back and forth through the western counties as they received reports the gang had been sighted.

The bandits' flight through the Bad Lands, reckless and murderous, began shortly after yesterday's flight from the looted bank at Manter.

Blazing their way over highways, intimidating anyone in their path, the trio motored to Eads, Colo., where they killed Deputy Sheriff Carl Hickman, in a running fight when the latter tried to intercept them. They shot W. H. Mosher, a courthouse employe, when he sought to aid Hickman. Doubling back to the northeast, they reached Cheyenne Wells, Colo., and encountered Sheriff Duncan Coe and Town Marshal George Hollingshead, leading a posse. Firing at the two men from their speeding automobile, the bandits left bullets in both of them and raced eastward into Kansas. Near Cheyenne Wells they deserted their own car, stole another from a passing real estate man and drove east and south to Jetmore.

**Like Old Days**

This little town, on a westward Santa Fe spur from Larned, could hark back tonight to an earlier day when less modern, but equally reckless outlaws, terrorized this same community. To the south west is Dodge City, famed for its frontier fighting and its "Boot Hill" where the legend runs, they buried only the men who died with their boots on. It was a well filled burial ground. Through this section of Kansas ran the Santa Fe trail and minor cattle trails came up from the south. Over these trails men pioneered and fought and fanned their six-guns. Along the same trails today rode the peace officers of 1930. Machine guns swung from a swivel instead of six-shooters from a hip; airplane and automobile motors roared through the arroyas to drown the memories of hoof beats from Indian ponies. Otherwise, it was just another western man hunt.

## WESTERN AUTO CO. OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Fourteen years ago, this March, the first Western Auto Supply company store will feature quality accessories, tires and batteries at substantially reduced prices in a special anniversary savings sale.

Celebration of this 14th anniversary stimulates interest as to the methods followed in order that an accessory business might grow from a comparatively humble beginning, in fourteen years to the foremost business of its kind in the entire world.

The first store was opened in Los Angeles in 1916. George Pepperdine, founder of the company and its present head, realized that the west with its network of highways and its wealth of unsurpassed scenery would eventually prove a drawing card for tourists from all over the country and shrewdly surmised that a series of automobile accessory stores properly managed, with an honest sales policy and liberal adjustment plan, would be an almost immediate success.

A few short years proved him to be right in his belief. The first store in Los Angeles had not been in operation long, until a second was opened in San Francisco. A third was installed in Phoenix and since then the consequent rise of George Pepperdine and the Western Auto Supply company in the business world reads like a story by Horatio Alger.

Expansion of the Western Auto Supply company, in itself, represents the phenomenal progress of automotive transportation that has been matched with equally sensational progressiveness and aggressive, efficient merchandising methods by the now famous company.

From the meager capital and the enthusiasm of a small group of men has developed what commercial history has already recorded as a spectacular success in the 14 years of rapid growth of the company. Its success in adequately and satisfactorily meeting the requirements of hundreds of thousands of automobile owners in the western field is reflected in the attainment of a tremendous volume of business in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast territory.

"Find out what your customers want, then sell it to them at low cost and support every sale with a satisfaction or money-back guarantee," says George Pepperdine. "This policy went into effect with the first sale and has continued throughout the entire growth of the company.

"Auto owners have grown to look upon our store managers and salesmen as men they can trust, men who are always ready to help them in the solving of their motoring problems and who stand ready to serve them in the full meaning of the Western Auto slogan—"Savings and Service With a Smile," says the Western Auto president.

In building up this organization, Pepperdine was ably assisted by Hal Baker, now vice president and general manager and S. G. Miles, secretary and treasurer of the company.

**Price Reduction At Black's**
Beginning Monday, Dec. 16, Suits, Coats and Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed ..... **$1.00**
1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

# SMUGGLERS OF DOPE SHIFT OPERATIONS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—Narcotic smugglers handling millions in drugs annually for American addicts have shifted their operations from New York and San Francisco to the Gulf of Mexico.

Smugglers are now using Central American countries and the West Indies as bases for in transit shipments of opium, heroin, morphine, cocaine and other drugs, Harry Anslinger, deputy prohibition commissioner in charge of narcotic enforcement, told the United Press tonight.

He said 300 federal agents seized 10,000 ounces of opium, 2700 ounces of morphine, 350 ounces of heroin and 650 ounces of cocaine in the last year. Illicit drugs, valued at more than $2,000,000 are now stored at prohibition headquarters awaiting destruction.

Several gigantic rings are operating in the United States, supplying about 100,000 addicts. These organizations have resources of more than $1,000,000,000 and peddlers numbering more than 1,000,000 men and women, while the government with its small group of sleuths has but $1,500,000 a year to combat the menace.

"While the greater part of the smuggled drugs now come in thru the south, considerable quantities still seep through the other ports" Anslinger said. "Drugs are brought in as shipments of pottery, glassware, furniture and other merchandise.

"When small quantities are brought in, the runner uses ingenious devices such as concealing it in a hollowed block, fountain pen, the hollowed heel of a shoe, in hollowed cigars and cigarettes, the end of shaving brushes, in spools of cotton, hollowed soap, mixed with candy, decks of cards and in false bottoms of suitcases."

**Pigeons Used**

Officials said that small guantities of marihuana, a Mexican drug, come across the southern border by carrier pigeons, concealed in automobiles, and a little by airplane.

The chief sources of illicit drugs entering the United States are said to be Switzerland and Turkey. The majority of the cocaine, morphine and heroin smuggled in comes from Swiss factories while other opium products originate in Turkey, officials said.

## MARK TWAIN BOY COMRADE NEAR DEATH

SEATTLE, March 5.—UP—A wan old man, with one leg, looked back down the ycars today and smiled at Hucklebrry Finn and Tom Sawyer.

He knew those two rascals back in Missouri.

Erastus Finn, 95, veteran of the Civil War, who was wounded at the battle of Chickamauga, was a brother of Benjamin Finn, immortal of Mark Twain's classic of boyhood days.

Now he is dangerously sick with pneumonia at a Seattle hospital.

Finn loves to call back memories of the days when Sam Clemens, Ben and himself were pals and of the stirring times of '61 when he wore the blue.

When Ben Finn was a boy, the old man recalled, he used a favorite expression on every ossible occasion: "I'm your Huckleberry" and Samuel Clemens adapted it for the name of his boyhood chum.

Tow Sawyer also was the name of a real person, a youth well known to the trio.

"Huck" Finn, the mischievous, the adventurous, died several years ago in a little Oregon town.

Erastus alone survives. He was born February 15, 1835 and a month ago he had a birthday party when "95" was written on icing on the top of the cake. Many friends gathered about.

Until last Wednesday Erastus Finn was hale and hearty.

Today he seemed to see "Huck" Finn and Tom Sawyer waving down the lane to him.

## Montana Man Has Very Bad Breaks

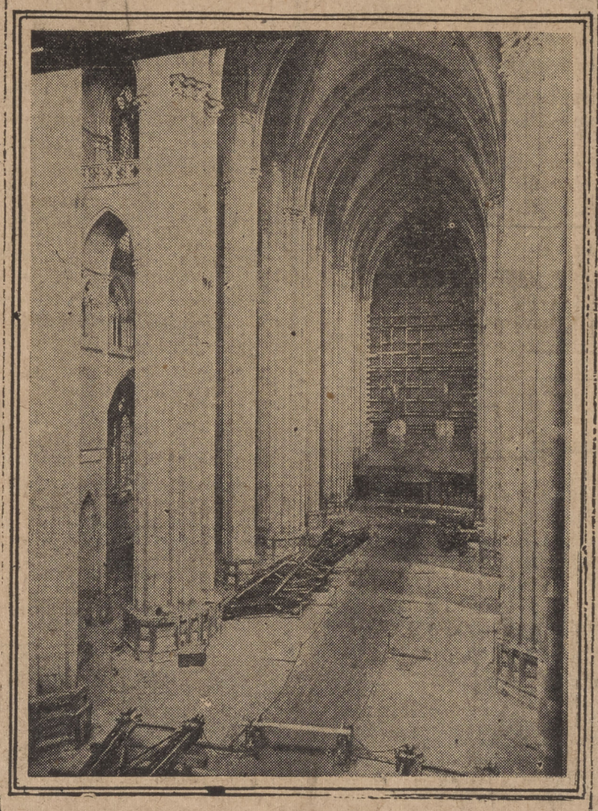
GREAT FALLS, Mont.—With his left leg broken—Garston Calkins, 20, employed two broom handles as crutches in an effort to reach a ranch house. Suddenly one of the broom handles broke and the suffering man fell. A sharp pain told him the story—he had broken the other leg!

## Sugar Production Would Enclose State

Lincoln, Neb.— (U.P.) —A fence composed of 100 pound sacks of sugar that would enclose the state of Nebraska with enough left over to furnish 37 per cent of the annual consumption of sugar in the state represents the sugar production of Nebraska in 1929. Nebraska produced 294,000,000 pounds of sugar last year, the state and federal division of agriculture statistics reported.

—RAGS WANTED—
THE RECORD-HERALD

## Nave In Cathedral



**INTERIOR VIEW of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at New York, showing the almost completed nave as it looks today**

## Boy Slayer To Choose Method Of Execution

(Continued from Page 1)

gallows was built for him.

It the youthful slayer chooses to die as renegade soldiers died, rather than "swinging in the manner of the early west outlaws," and if a motion for a new trial does not result in a reversal of the court's decision, he will be placed against a wall, blindfolded, facing toward the group of unseen riflemen. The execution squad, armed with high-powered rifles, will stand behind a partition and shoot through holes in the wall. Some of the guns will be loaded with bullets; others with blanks. Members of the firing squad will not know whose bullets pierced the heart of the youth.

Defense counsel believed that Green could be saved by a new trial. Evidence was introduced in the original hearing which indicated that a strain of insanity ran through the Green family; that the youth was subject to fits of rage, and when in that condition was not responsible for his actions. Defense physicians, however, expressed the opinion that the youth was perfectly sane when he obtained a revolver and followed his 18-year old wife to her stepfather's farm and commenced his killings.

He first shot his uncle, the girl's stepfather, then entered the bedroom and sent several bullets into the bodies of his wife and then her mother. The murders followed a quarrel of the younger Greens, and Delbert had followed his wife with the expressed intention of "ending this thing one way or another."

## Postman Does Much Traveling

WESTVILLE, Ind. —(U.P.)— Walter E. Davidson, carrier on a rural route from the postoffice at Westville for 25 years, retired recently on a pension. During his service, Davidson wore out seven autos, nine horses, two wagons, and two sleighs, and traveled approximately 223,000 miles, a distance only 1776 miles short of nine trips around the world.

## Doheny Case To Go To Jury

(Continued from Page 1)

he died suddenly, from pressing Fall for payment. Doheny asserts he intended to collect on the promissory note, but only at Fall's convenience.

The three government witnesses heard today were John Edwards of San Francisco, secretary of the Associated Oil company; M. E. Lombardi of Berkeley, California, of the Pacific Oil company, and N. L. Westbrook of the Belridge Oil company of California.

**Plan Told**

Edwards and Lombardi testified their companies would have been glad to obtain leases in the Elk Hills Naval reserve and that they did not know leases were to be awarded until the Pan-American Petroleum company, Doheny's organization, had them. Westbrook testified to a general curtailing of government drilling during the period of over-production of oil in California in 1923.

The Pan-American lease in question was the last bit of douumentary evidence offered by the government before resting. This lease followed award to the Pan-American company of contracts for construction of storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

**Color Harmony**
**The Secret of a Beautiful Home**
**Re-Vitalize Your Rooms By the Use of Harmonious Colors. Consider the Wonderful Charm New Draperies Will Give To Your Rooms.**
Our experienced decorators will be glad to call on you and give suggestions and estimates.
**This Service Is Absolutely Free—Avail Yourself Of It Today.**
Note—As a special offer for the month of March, we will make and hang free of charge all drapery orders of $50.00 or more. This entitles you to the highest standard of workmanship.
Orders will be filled strictly in rotation.
**L. H. Schrader Co.**
701 MACDONALD AVE.
Phone Richmond 177

# 150 HOMES HIT BY TWO L.A. CYCLONES

(Continued from Page 1)

ted at $10,000. Timbers were thrown around the Santa Fe railroad yards and one of the shop buildings lost part of its roof.

A freak of the storm was reported at the Mock Paint and Wall Paper store at Lennox. A shed at the rear was hurled through the air over the roof tops of several stores and was driven through a plateglass window in the front of the Lennox Printing company.

The fire and police department at Hawthorne lost its roof while the members of the forces were out on duty in the wind-strucken area.

**2 Escape Death**

Two men working in the yard of the Southern Glass company had a remarkable adventure when they were picked off the ground and carried for some distance. The wind dropped them gently and they failed to find a bruise when they checked themselves after the ride.

The twisters came during a day of drenching rain. Torrents fell in most sections of Southern California.

Los Angeles' heavy rain storm developed into a deluge of hail at about the same time the cyclones were reported. The stones were about the size of bullets.

**FLAG POLE SITTER FLEES HEAVY WIND**

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 15—(U.P.)—It took Russell Fay just about five seconds today to decide he didn't want to become famous after all.

Fay, a flag pole sitter, climbed atop a pole on a Hawthorne boulevard building last night to try to break the existing records for flagpole sitting.

As a result he was the first person to catch a glimpse of the miniature cyclone which struck the southwest part of Los Angeles. Fay was dumfounded when he saw the twister in the sky.

The first brisk breeze which jigged Fay's flagpole sent all notions of record flying from his head. He slid down the pole and ran into a dancing hall, where he became somewhat of a hero by warning some dancing, roller-skating and walking marathon participants that "a cyclone was coming."

Fay's Paul Revere act broke up the numerous marathon contests which an amusement house was staging.

## Woman Sues For Return Of Lots

MARTINEZ, Mar. 15—Seeking to set aside what she believes was a deed to two lots in the Berkeley Highlands division, Mrs. Clark K. Randle, 78, today filed suit against R. Thomas Hughes, Al Davis, and the R. Thomas Hughes company.

In her suit, Mrs. Randle claims the defendants took advantage of her advanced age and used undue influence to secure her signature to a conveyance of the property on Mar. 13.

That the defendants also promised to allow her $1500 on Richmond property they valued at $4000, but which she claims is only worth $500, is also alleged by Mrs. Randle.

**MILK**
**Saves Lives**
Children have always been subject to a host of dread diseases. Their undeveloped bodies have been easy prey to bacteria. Now parents are learning the secret of "resistance." They are arming their children against the microscopic foe by letting them have plenty of sleep, plenty of sunshine and plenty of pure, fresh milk. Tested, pasteurized, bottled and sealed with expert care, the safest milk for children comes from
American Creamery Milk contains over 4 per cent Butter Fat and is delivered in the supersanitary KLEEN KAPPED Bottles recommended by Doctors.
Our Fountain will refresh you these warm days—Drop in when you are downtown.
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